

ON BUT
HAN THEY
CADDY

MR. CHUCK
SOLVED TO
THING
ASKS

BY JINKS!
I HOPE
HE'S HOME

KNOCK
KNOCK

BUT
SOLUTION

UGHTY POPSY-
OLUTION AND
ONE SAID BUT
MY ACHE

ARRISON CADDY

YOUR COAL ORDER

—Is solicited by dealers who
are advertising in the
For Sale columns
in the
POST-DISPATCH WANT AD PAGES

VOL. 77. NO. 113.

ROBBERS IN AUTO KIDNAP TREASURER OF THEATER, GET \$6300 FROM SAFE

For First Night in Several
Weeks Spiros Cardas Left
New Grand Central
Without Police Escort.

**FORCED TO OPEN
SAFE IN OFFICE**

**Dumped Out of Holdup
Men's Machine and Told
Where to Find His Own
Auto.**

To guard against highwaymen
who have obtained more than \$14-
000 here in the past two months
in kidnaping robberies, Spiros Car-
das, treasurer and assistant man-
ager of the New Grand Central
Theater, has been accompanied to
his home each night for several
weeks by a uniformed policeman
charged with the duty of seeing
that Cardas was not held up and
forced to return to the theater to
open the safe for robbers.

Last night the policeman was
off duty and Cardas went to his
home at 1045 Blenden place alone.
On the way he was held up by four
or five men who kidnaped him,
took him to the theater at Grand
boulevard and Lucas avenue, and
made him open the safe, from
which they took \$6300, comprising
the Saturday and Sunday and part
of the Friday receipts.

The robbery preceded by only a
few days the installation of a time
lock safe which already has been
ordered by the theater manage-
ment. Such a safe, once closed on
Sunday night, could not be opened
until a fixed time Monday morning
unless explosives were used.

Relates His Experience.
Cardas started his home from
the theater at 11:30 o'clock last
night, driving his touring car west
to Lindell boulevard. As he passed
De Baliviere avenue, a large tour-
ing car pulled up alongside his ma-
chine forcing him to stop at the
curb 100 yards west of De Baliviere.

"Three men with revolvers
jumped from the big machine and
had me covered almost before I
had stopped," Cardas said to a
Post-Dispatch reporter, in relating
his experience. "They made me get
out of my machine and into theirs.
As I sat down in the back seat they
pulled my cap over my eyes. As
far as I could tell there were four
men in the machine and there may
have been a fifth one who did not
get back into the car when I did."

The robbers turned and drove
east, and a few minutes later were
at the theater. Cardas was com-
pelled to go to the front door,
which was locked, and knock to at-
tract attention of the 77-year-old
watchman, but the latter it devel-
oped later, was in the basement at-
tending to the heating plant, and
did not hear the knocking. When
no answer came to their knocks
the robbers marched Cardas to a
side door, which was unlocked,
and forced him to go to the office,
at the front of the building, in
which the safe stands.

Revolver Is Taken
"As we got to the office it oc-
curred to one of them to search
me," Cardas continued. "One of
them found a revolver in my pocket
which I had been intending to
use if I got a chance."
"Is this thing loaded?" one of
the men asked. "Yes, I answered.
Well, so is mine," he said, and in
two minutes I'll empty it into you."

About \$600 in change was in the
safe and the remainder was in bills.
Cardas was forced to pack the bills
into a canvas sack, in which the
change already had been placed, and
carry the sack to the machine
on Grand boulevard. The robbers
three west in Delmar and dumped
Cardas out at Whittier street, af-
ter telling him he would find his tour-
ing car on Delmar boulevard west
of the Wabash tracks.

Telephones Police.
Cardas telephoned the police
and returned with them to the the-
ater. A short time later his ma-
chine was found in front of 6124
Delmar boulevard where, the police
believe, the fifth robber and
taken it from Lindell boulevard.
Cardas, because his cap was drawn
low by the robbers, could not
see the criminals and was unable to
give a description of them beyond
saying they appeared young.

Sergeant James H. O'Gorman, who
was promoted to his present rank
for bravery in frustrating a similar
robbery at the Kings Theater less
than four months ago, is in charge
of the precinct in which the Grand
Central lies and had detailed Pa-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

THEATER TREASURER WHO WAS KIDNAPED



—Murtillo photo.
SPIROS CARDAS.

GAS FUMES KILL MAN, OVERCOME SEVERAL PERSONS

**Joseph Bollwerk, 62 Is
Asphyxiated in Double
House at 604-608 Arse-
nal Street.**

Escaping gas which last night
penetrated the sleeping rooms of
the double house at 604-608 Arse-
nal street caused the death of
Joseph J. Bollwerk, 62 years old,
president of the H. Bollwerk &
Bro. Vehicle Co., and affected
eight other persons living in the
house.

Bollwerk, who lived at No. 603,
main was found dead in bed at 8 a. m.
by a nephew, Henry Bollwerk of
3231 Ataska avenue, who came to
the house to see why his uncle had
failed to appear at his automobile
body factory at 614 Arsenal street.
His wife, Minnie, 24, and their chil-
dren, Benjamin Pippin, 30; his wife, Ce-
cella, 28; their daughter, Bernice,
2, and Mrs. Pippin's mother, Mrs.
Ellen Nabb.

Others Revived.
The women were revived by a
neighborhood physician and gas com-
pany inspectors with a pulmo-
nary brought Pippin back to con-
sciousness. He was the most se-
riously affected, but is recovering
rapidly, physicians say.
At No. 604, the family of Thomas
Flowers, 31, consisting of Flowers,
his wife, Minnie, 24, and their chil-
dren, Ray, 2, and Pearl, 10 months
old, were also affected by the gas.
Flowers said they all became ill
during the night and thought they
had been poisoned by food. He
opened the windows about 1 a. m.,
he said, and, as they revived, he
realized they had been made ill by gas.

Source Undetermined.
Source of the gas was not defini-
tely determined but gas company
inspectors expressed the opinion
that it may have issued from a
gas main under the street in front
of the house. It is thought the
main was broken by the recent
below-zero weather and that escap-
ing gas followed the pipe and
issued into the house.
Bollwerk was a widower. His
company was a long-established
family concern, and its business
had suffered from the advent of
the automobile until in recent years
the manufacture of automobile
bodies had supplanted carriages.
The factory and yard adjoin the
house.

Your Book- keeper Quit Unexpectedly?

Too bad, but don't let that
get you down. Read the "Em-
ployment Wanted" column or put a
"Help Wanted" ad in the
Post-Dispatch.

There's one quick, sure way
Read the "Em-
ployment Wanted" column or put a
"Help Wanted" ad in the
Post-Dispatch.

You'll doubtless have a
score of applicants from
whom you can select the
most promising — the one
whose personality and past
experience impress you most
favorably.

To keep your office organ-
ization intact write an ad
immediately and leave it
with or

TELEPHONE IT TO
The Post-Dispatch
OLIVE 6600

ASSASSIN 'CRAZY' SAYS MAN, SHOT FATALLY AT STORE

**'Had Nothing Against Me,'
Asserts Anthony Horst-
daniel, Before Death on
Operating Table.**

**FORMER ROOMMATE
OF VICTIM DETAINED**

**Death Removes Principal
Witness in Action to Re-
voke License of Adver-
tising Physician.**

A customer was being served in
the confectionery at 2101 North
Ninth street, at 5:30 p. m. yester-
day, when five shots were fired out-
side and a wounded man staggered
in and fell to the floor. He was
followed by an excited man with
a revolver who fired twice more at
him and then stamped on the body.

Dies on Operating Table.
The wounded man, Anthony
Horstaniel, who was principal wit-
ness in a pending case against an
advertising physician charged with
defrauding him, died on an operat-
ing table at city hospital at 8:15
p. m. He had been in the hospi-
tal in the head, chest and ab-
domen. He was 47 years old and
resided above the confectionery.

Regaining consciousness before
his death, Horstaniel said his as-
sailant was "Fred Wagner," who,
he added, was insane and had shot
without provocation. He said he
and Wagner formerly were room-
mates and had worked together at
a box factory. Wagner, according
to Horstaniel, had been com-
mitted to the city sanitarium at
one time, but had been released
after five months.

Five Witnesses.
Five persons, including Webster
Smith, proprietor of the confection-
ery, and a customer, witnessed
the shooting. Police were told
Horstaniel was passing by outside
when the assassin walked up to
him and, without warning, began
firing. When Horstaniel sought
refuge in the store the armed man
pursued and emptied his revolver
at him.

It was found that a man named
Fred Wagner, 45, of 1215 North
Market street, had roomed with
Horstaniel at one time, and had
been taken to city hospital once
for observation. This man was ar-
rested in his third-floor room
shortly after last midnight and is
being detained at the North Mar-
ket Street Police Station. When
arrested he was sitting in a chair,
fully clothed, and apparently
meditating. No firearms were
found in the room.

Qualifies Statement.
When the confectioner's wife,
Mrs. Smith, looked at Wagner at
the police station this morning, she
exclaimed immediately, "That's the
man who shot Horstaniel," but
after her husband and the other
witnesses glanced at her, she qual-
ified by saying, "I might be mis-
take, but he looks like the man."
The other witnesses declared Wag-
ner was not the assailant, but he
was detained pending inquiry.

Wagner was a bandage around
his neck to protect a sore. The
witnesses, other than Mrs. Smith,
asserted the man who shot Horstaniel
had no bandage unless under
an overcoat.

Wagner denies the shooting. He
admitted that he had roomed once
with Horstaniel and had been sent
to the hospital.

No record of Wagner as a pa-
tient at city sanitarium was found,
but the police understood that
Wagner had been transferred from
city hospital to Alexian Brothers'
Hospital, and are making inquiry
there.

The case in which Horstaniel
was principal witness was a
Health Department action pending
before the State Board of Health
to revoke the license of Dr. Henry
W. Baskette, 817A Locust street,
an advertising physician. Horstaniel
asserted he paid Dr. Baskette
\$1050 for treatment which was
misrepresented to him and which,
he said, proved worthless.

Dr. Baskette said today that he
and a colleague had treated Horstaniel
for months, up to June, 1923,
and had not seen him since; he con-
sidered his charges reasonable and
asserted he knew of no action
against him before the Board of
Health. The physician said he
never heard of Wagner. He added
that Horstaniel had made no
complaint to him, but had given
him a testimonial for relief from
piles, but the physician could not
find the testimonial.

SNOW PROBABLE IN WAKE OF SEVERE COLD WEATHER

**Near-Zero Temperatures
Over for Time Being,
Forecast Indicates—Cold-
est Was 8 Below.**

Just as if St. Louis hadn't felt
the rigors of winter sufficiently
during the last two weeks, the
weather gave a severe touch of be-
low-zero temperature yesterday,
and is now likely to exhibit its
varying nature with more snow.
The near-zero cold is over for the
time being.

Yesterday's minimum tempera-
ture of 8 below zero, from 7 to 8
a. m., approximates the coldest
here last winter, 11 below on Jan.
5. The lowest temperature on re-
cord here was 22 below on Jan. 5,
1884, and the coldest in any De-
cember was 15 below, Dec. 29,
1880.

There was a sharp decline of
the thermometer on Saturday,
reaching zero at 11 a. m. Yester-
day a slow, small rise occurred,
with the mercury at 5 above over-
night. It was around 12 above
this morning, with a minimum of
14 predicted for tonight and
snow forecast as probable tonight
and tomorrow.

Middle West Enveloped.
The severe cold enveloped the
whole Middle West yesterday and
in North Dakota it was 30 below,
but it is only a few degrees below
in that State today and the cold
wave has moved to the Atlantic
seaboard, but moderated in in-
tensity. Southern States are only
chilly.

No great difficulty was brought
to the public utilities by the new
frigid weather, and today men
were still struggling to make post
holes in frozen ground and string
up poles, recovering from the
ice storm of Dec. 18. The low
temperature caused trouble to
numerous automobile drivers. Be-
tween midnight Saturday and mid-
night last night, the Automobile
Club of Missouri helped about 250
members whose cars wouldn't start.
During the same period there were
54 fire alarms.

Lodging House Crowded.
In the new Lodging House
last night there were 326 home-
less men, almost a record number,

BOY INJURED IN ELEVATOR RACE

**Lad Is Crushed When He and
Companion Start Lifts in
Apartments.**

An opportunity for an "air race"
offered by two automatic eleva-
tors, standing side by side in the
Argonne Apartments building, at
2654 Washington boulevard, last
night intrigued two boys into a
contest—and a resultant tragedy.
At the starting signal they went
up the shafts from the basement
toward the fifth floor where the
finish was to be. But the finish
was premature.

One small pilot—11-year-old Ed-
win Boggs—hanging over the side
of the low-railed freight lift and
watching the progress of his rival,
didn't see the heavy balance weight
that was sliding down as his car
went upward. Nearer it came as
the cars approached the half-way
mark and still he hung over the
rail, oblivious of his peril.

Weight Hits Lad.
Between the second and third
floors there was a thud and a
crunching sound as the weight
struck his body and brought the
car to a stop.

Robert Kurrus, 13-year-old pilot
of the passenger lift, went on to the
fifth floor and hastened to the
Boggs apartment to apprise Ed-
win's mother, Mrs. Julia Boggs, of
the accident. They hurried back
to the rescue, but the door of the
freight elevator had to be broken
before the injured boy could be
reached. They found him wedged
between the weight and the rail-
ing and face bruised and lacerated.
He was given emergency
treatment and rushed to the Mis-
souri Baptist Sanitarium, where he
is in a critical condition.

Here But Short Time.
Mrs. Boggs, who is a widow,
came to St. Louis three months ago
from New York chiefly because she
thought Edwin and his 14-year-old
sister would be less likely to be hurt
in accidents here. Both her mother
and a brother met accidental
deaths.

Edwin is heir to a one-third
share of the \$300,000 estate of his
father, Harry Leslie Boggs, a drug-
gist, who died four years ago. It
is held in trust until he is 21
years old. He is the grandson of
the late Gen. E. L. Boggs, a promi-
nent West Virginia politician, who
died recently.

THREE MEN LOSE LIVES IN ASYLUM FIRE AT ALTON

**Aged Men, One of Them
Armless, Are Victims of
Blaze That Destroys
Caretakers' Cottages.**

**THEY ARE TRAPPED
IN THEIR WALL BUNKS**

**Another Patient Drawn to
Safety Just as Walls of
Structure at State Insti-
tution Collapse.**

"Old Charlie" Sunderland, for
half a century an armless, odd-job
character of Alton, and two other
aged men patients were burned to
death when fire early yesterday
morning destroyed the buildings
comprising group No. 4 of the care-
takers' cottages at the State Hospi-
tal for the Insane at Alton.

The three men were trapped in
their wall bunks, as 11 other pa-
tients, aroused by the smoke and
flames and the cries of the care-
takers, Fred Techenbrock, and his
wife, made their way to safety.
With Sunderland, who was 67, per-
ished Fred Lange, 50, and Harry
Langguth, 70, of Monroe County,
whose charred bodies were recovered.

Narrow Escape for Another.
Thomas Goin, another aged pa-
tient, with burns over the body
and almost unconscious from
fumes, was drawn to safety, just
as the walls of the cottage col-
lapsed. The survivors, in their
night clothing, were huddled in an
outbuilding until the arrival from
the hospital of a truck, with blank-
ets, after which they were removed
to the asylum hospital.

The patients, chiefly aged men
suffering from slight mental de-
rangements, fought their way to
safety through a rear door. The
three who lost their lives were
asleep in bunks near the hall en-
trance, and it is presumed they
became stupefied by fumes and
confused in their unsuccessful ef-
orts to escape.

Career of "Old Charlie."
Sunderland was known to all
Alton as "Old Charlie" or "Armless
Charlie," an appellation which had
its origin in an accident, when, as
a boy, he lost his arms in feeding
a sorghum press. Dear to the
handicap, he set about to earn his
living by doing odd delivery jobs
—driving a team of horses to an
ancient milk wagon with the lines
wrapped about his body, and per-
mitting his customers to make their
own change from his pockets. In
this way he carried on for about 50
years, until, upon falling age, he
was committed to the asylum.

The buildings destroyed com-
posed one of three similar groups,
formerly farmhouses and out-
buildings, which were purchased
by the State upon establishment of
the hospital.

**Three Victims of Fire at Bunkum,
Ill., Buried in One Grave.**
Mrs. Cecilia Herold, 65 years old,
her daughter, Miss Russel Herold,
31, and her granddaughter, Dor-
othy Brooks, 3, who were burned
to death Friday in their home at
Bunkum, Ill., were buried yesterday
in one grave at Caseyville, Ill.

The two women and the child
were trapped in a bedroom while
asleep when the two-story frame
house was destroyed after Mrs.
Herold's son-in-law, Carl Brooks,
tried to revive a dying fire with
gasoline. His wife and four other
children escaped by leaping from
a second-floor window, but the
other three were consumed with
the house and its contents. Bun-
kum is a hamlet of 50 persons
about two miles from Caseyville,
where the funeral services were held
yesterday at the Methodist
Episcopal Church.

108 ARE MISSING IN TOKIO ASYLUM FIRE

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 29.—A fire in a
private institution for the insane
here late Saturday night is feared
to have resulted in a serious loss
of life. Out of 243 reported in-
mates of the institution, 108 are
declared to be missing. Thirteen
bodies had been recovered Sunday.
Fifty other residences in the vicin-
ity of the asylum were burned be-
fore the flames were subdued.

TWO VOLUNTEERS MAROONED BY ICE AT INTAKE TOWER

**City Employees Isolated for
Most of Winter at Chain
of Rocks Plant.**

Two men employed by the Water
Department are voluntarily
marooned by ice for most of the win-
ter in a Mississippi River intake
tower at the Chain of Rocks water
plant.

Extra pay and virtually no work
to do makes it a job which the men
like, in spite of the enforced lone-
liness. They are Edward Meyer
and Frank Roth. Between them
and the Missouri shore is 2200 feet
of swift river full of floating
chunks of ice. It is a Robinson
Crusoe sort of existence, in spite of
the proximity of a big city, though
the tower offers conveniences that
Robinson and his Man Friday
lacked.

Watchful waiting is the cue for
Meyer and Roth. All they have
to do is clear out the mouth of the
intake tunnel, which supplies
St. Louis with its water, in case
the ice jams there. The living
room in the tower measures 18x17
feet and is supplied with a radio
receiving set, plenty of food, coal,
and oil for cooking, lighting and
heating. The radio is an improve-
ment suggested by former years of
utter isolation. The pay is for a
10-hour "work" day each 24 hours,
instead of eight, at \$2.25 a day.

The men went out to the tower
in a rowboat on Dec. 19, the day
that St. Louis awoke to find ice
all over its outside world. They
were able to ferry back in the
same way for Christmas, but it is
likely they cannot return again for
some time. A man watching an-
other intake tower, nearer shore,
can get to and fro on a dill.

PROMOTION AS REWARD FOR THE ARMY WORLD FLYERS

**Secretary Approves Plan to
Advance Smith, Wade, Nel-
son and Arnold.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Sec-
retary Weeks approved today a
plan for reward of the army world
flyers which would advance Capt.
Lowell H. Smith 1000 files on the
promotion list, Capt. Leota Wade,
Nelson and Arnold 500 files each.
Sergeant Henry H. Ogden and John
Harding, who hold Reserve Corps
commissions as Second Lieutenants,
would be appointed officers in the
regular army in their Res-
erve Corps grades. All members
of the flight squadron would re-
ceive Distinguished Service medals
and would be permitted to accept
the decorations offered by foreign
Governments.

The plan was drawn up at the
War Department at the request
of President Coolidge, to whom
it was submitted today by the War
Secretary. If it receives the Presi-
dent's approval, it will be trans-
mitted to Congress, which alone
has authority to confer the privi-
leges recommended.

TRINITY COLLEGE CHANGES NAME TO GET DUKE FUND

**Trustees Unanimous in Meeting
Condition of Request of Power
and Tobacco Magnate.**

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 29.—The
Board of Trustees of Trinity Col-
lege today voted unanimously to
change the name of the college to
Duke University and thereby par-
ticipate in the \$40,000,000 fund es-
tablished by James B. Duke, the
tobacco and power magnate, for
educational and charitable pur-
poses.

Under the terms of the trust, by
changing its name to Duke Univer-
sity, Trinity will receive at once a
sum not to exceed \$6,000,000 for
building purposes. In addition it
will receive 32 per cent of the in-
come from the fund, which, it is
estimated, is worth the equivalent
of an endowment of \$12,500,000
at present.

The new name is in memory of
Duke's father, Washington Duke,
who was benefactor of the col-
lege and whose sons have contin-
ued their contributions to its up-
building and endowment.

TUTANKHAMEN TREASURES

**Howard Carter Discusses With
Egyptian Premier.**

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lishing Co., Inc., New York
and the Post-Dispatch.
CAIRO, Dec. 29.—Howard Car-
ter, discoverer of the tomb of
Tutankhamen in the Valley of
Kings, has discussed with Premier
Zivir Pasha the question of re-
suming work of removing the
treasures.

The New York World and the
Post-Dispatch understand that
Carter is proceeding to Luxor im-
mediately to resume his operations.
By the Associated Press.
ETAMPES, France, Dec. 29.—
Aviator Doret today broke the
world's speed record for 1000
kilometers (621.37 miles), flying
the distance over a 50-kilometer
course in four hours, 30 minutes,
32.25 seconds, at an average of
221.7 kilometers (137.75 miles) an
hour.

U. S. LETS IT BE KNOWN THAT FRANCE MUST PAY

**Washington Ready to Tell
Paris Plainly Cancellation
or Repudiation Will Not
Be Considered.**

**FRENCH STATEMENTS
CAUSE UNEASINESS**

**Tone Adopted by Paris
Authorities Will Irritate
American Taxpayers,
Capital Fears.**

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
A Special Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The
United States Government, through
official spokesmen, today let it be
known that repudiation or cancel-
lation of debts by any country
would be a serious disturbance to
the economic condition of the
world.

Specifically, the comment of the
American Government officials was
directed at France because of the
impressions given in Paris dis-
patches and in the speeches of the
French Minister of Finance that
payment of the debts to the United
States was not being arranged for.

Officially, France has never said
to the American Government that
she would not pay and, officially,
the Washington Government has
never said or intimated that a re-
duction or cancellation of war
debts would be permitted. But
there has been a good deal said by
France to cause uneasiness in
Washington and today's discussion
of the situation with newspaper-
men is the first step openly taken
to assure the American people that
the Coolidge administration does
not mean to permit the statement
of the French to pass by without
polite and diplomatic dissent.

Call "Political" Debt.
Officials took notice of the fact
that the French budget just pre-
sented makes no reference to the
war debt owed to America, nor did
any previous year's budget since
the war. The French have con-
sistently referred to the debt to
America as a "political" debt and
have raised the argument that
France furnished the battle
ground and made the greatest sac-
rifices of all the allies and hence
should be given special treatment.

Also, the French have revived a
contention, which they made in
vain to the Wilson administration,
namely, that the war debts should
be regarded as war expenses and
pooled. Under such an arrange-
ment, the United States would be
asked to pay a proportionate share
of the cost of the war before April,
1917. This suggestion has in the
past been emphatically rejected
and will be disapproved again
whether officially or unofficially
proposed.

The French also are saying that
much of the money they borrowed
was spent in the United States, to
which high officials today replied
that about \$1,000,000,000 was lent
to France after the armistice of
November, 1918, and that \$500-
000,000 was written off because of
the fact that the French furnished
the American Army with certain
materiale and supplies.

May Hear From Congress.
Congress being in session, the
French may expect to hear some
pointed remarks from the mem-
bers of the Senate and the House
because the whole subject is
definitely related to taxation. The
money which the French borrowed,
amounting to about \$3,500,000,000,
came from the American people
who bought Liberty bonds, and
now it is up to the Treasury De-
partment in Washington to raise
money to pay off those bonds if
the French do not. The interest,
moreover, must be paid to Liberty
bond holders. Approximately
\$140,000,000 a year must be raised
to pay that interest. Such an item
is big enough, with the \$75,000,000
estimated surplus, to give the
American people another 25 per
cent reduction in taxes. Apart
from the interest, some payments
on the principal are essential. The
whole question affects the taxpay-
ers, and it is because of this that
vitality because if France doesn't
pay, the Treasury Department here
must pay, which is only another
way of saying the American peo-
ple must be taxed to pay the
French debt.

Officials are careful to say they
expect France to pay her debts,
that officially she has never repu-
diated them, but they cannot con-
ceal their anxiety lest American
taxpayers should be called upon to
pay the French debt.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

JURY HEARS 'FIXER' HAS REPUTATION AS 'FOUR-FLUSHER'

"The Biggest" of That Species "in Washington," Witness Quotes Friend as to Mortimer.

CHIEF OF WORLD FLYERS ON STAND
Martin Tells, in Forbes-Thompson Case, of Man Exonerated After Charges by "Fixer."

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Major Erick L. Martin, commander of the army world flyers, was called as a witness for the defense today at the resumption of the Forbes-Thompson Veterans' Bureau conspiracy trial.

Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Veterans' Bureau, and J. W. Thompson, wealthy St. Louis contractor, are on trial for alleged conspiracy to defraud the Government through Veterans' Bureau hospital contracts.

Maj. Martin, the first witness for the defense after a seven-day Christmas recess, was questioned as to the general reputation in Washington of Elias H. Mortimer, chief Government witness and formerly contractor's agent in Veterans' Hospital negotiations with Forbes.

He had known Mortimer since 1920, the witness said. He testified Mortimer's reputation for truth and veracity was had and affirmed that Mortimer was known in Washington as a "clever fixer."

Robert S. Bishop, Washington representative of the Detroit Steel Products Co., also testified about Mortimer's reputation for truth and veracity. Bishop told of an incident in the Occidental Cafe, Washington, in October, 1922, when a friend called Mortimer, among other things, "the biggest four-flusher in Washington."

Maj. Martin was asked to identify a letter signed by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, relating to a charge against Capt. Leo Y. Lannen, growing out of alleged irregularities in air service contracts in 1918. Martin testified the charges against Lannen had been "instigated by Mortimer."

Four other defense witnesses testified Mortimer's reputation for truth and veracity was had. August S. Dowhall, Minneapolis attorney and former high school classmate of Mortimer, testified he would not believe Mortimer under oath.

Nicholas V. Lutz, president of the St. Paul Roofing and Corning Ornament Co., St. Paul, Minn., told of Mortimer's having been engaged in 1918 as a consulting engineer. The relationship ended after six weeks, Lutz testified, when it had become established that Mortimer "never had been an engineer."

Ruling on Brewery's Status.
Albert B. Messer of Chicago, foreign language publicity adviser to the Republican National Committee in 1920, testified Mortimer's reputation in Washington was not good. Messer said he had been asked by Mortimer to assist him in obtaining a ruling from the Treasury Department, prohibition unit, affecting the status of the Rising Sun Brewing Co. of Philadelphia, for which Mortimer said he had received \$2500. Messer said he had no knowledge of Mortimer's fee until long after the case had been disposed of by the department ruling.

Harold W. Brinsling, assistant director of the Veterans' Bureau, in charge of fiscal operations, told of the office practices in the bureau under Forbes, when annual expenditures reached approximately \$425,000,000. The witness said the major policies of the bureau were determined by a planning committee, composed of department heads. In consultation with Director Forbes. The latter, he added, had no part personally in any expenditures.

Brinsling testified that Forbes had sought during his term to leave all hospital construction projects in the hands of army and navy engineers and the bureau's planning committee. Brinsling also told of Forbes having frequently expressed the wish that all hospital contracts be awarded on sealed bids rather than at cost-plus, and that the vetuaries of army and navy engineers be followed in all such matters.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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Gave Millions Without "Strings" as Gifts



WILLIAM MCCLELLAN RITTER.
—He Heretofore, was called as a witness for the defense today at the resumption of the Forbes-Thompson Veterans' Bureau conspiracy trial.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The note which will be sent to Germany informing her Cologne will not be evacuated Jan. 10 is not expected to be ready for a week. The British and French are not agreed on what the document should contain.

The British want it short, confining the explanation to Germany's failure to carry out the five disarmament points which the Council of Ambassadors asked in September, 1922, and which were repeated when military control was resumed this year. Execution of these points was a preliminary to the proposed ending of the control and evacuation of all the occupied territory.

The French want a long note containing Marshal Foch's report to the Council of Ambassadors. The French explain they want to disabuse the German mind of the belief that the allies are breaking the Treaty of Versailles.

Others Expected to Agree.
Ambassadors is anticipated. The Belgian, Italian and Japanese Ambassadors were expected to agree to any compromise which the British and French would accept.

Premier Herriot, it is understood, places the utmost importance on convincing the average German that occupation is continued because of the activities of Gen. Von Seeckt, of the Reichswehr, Defense Minister Gessler and Foreign Minister Stresemann against disarmament. The radical Quotidian expresses the opinion that the French are not ready to give up the blame on former Premier Poincare and the Ruhr occupation, it says.

"Cologne must not be evacuated so long as Germany fails in her engagements. She must be punished but at the same time Germans must realize that if they show the same spirit of peace and conciliation by which they are at the moment, they will find themselves ready for a final agreement."

Protest from Germany leaves the French Government no doubt that the commercial treaty negotiations are wrecked, and Germany will be forced to accept the terms of the League of Nations.

Papers Denounce Government.
The seriousness of a clash with Germany has attracted less attention in France than it would otherwise because of a local political sensation that has grown out of the prosecution of a German publisher, newspaper L'Echo, for publishing yesterday Gen. Nollet's report on Germany's failure to disarm. This was first published last April 24 when the French government was still head of the Military Control Commission.

All except a few party papers have turned on the Government, accusing it of suppressing liberty of the press. The French press, the second empire, President Etienne De Naleche of the Paris Newspaper Publishers' Association protests in a public letter to M. Herriot against "a flagrant attack on the liberty of the press." Emile Dure, editor of L'Echo, refuses to answer to the Government charges that he threatens to bring a lawsuit in the Chamber of Deputies.

Berlin Papers Bitter in Criticism of Herriot.
The decision of the Council of Ambassadors to postpone indefinitely the evacuation of the Cologne Bridgehead unleashed a stream of bitter editorial comment in the Berlin newspapers. The most severe criticism of the alleged surrender of M. Herriot, the French Premier, to external influences oddly enough appears in the German liberal organs, which, since the London conference, had been inclined to view the French Prime Minister as the harbinger of a new era in Franco-German relations.

"Herriot, using Marshal Foch's sabre, is not a very inspiring sight," remarks Theodore Wolff in a caustic editorial in the Tagblatt, in which he refers to "Name Herriot" in connection with the Premier's recent indisposition. Wolff charges M. Herriot with having been misled by the German nationalists to a "bracing tonic."

The French Premier failed to remain true to himself and permitted the moral ground on which he was standing to slip away, the democratic Boersche Courier says.

See Difficulty for Dawes Plan.
Vorwarts, the radical organ, asks whether it will be a historic function of the year 1925 to undo all that has been accomplished in the nature of pacific reconstruction during 1924.

It asserts that stable conditions in Germany are out of the question and that the German frontiers are invaded or armed forces remain on German soil.

The problem, in the opinion of George Bernhard of the Vossische Zeitung, has an immediate bearing on the unshaken functioning of the Dawes plan, which he says pre-

ALLIES WRESTLING WITH CONTENTS OF NOTE TO GERMANS

French and British Ambassadors Seek Compromise on Widely Different Forms of Notice.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
CORRESPONDENCE BY THE PRESS AND PUBLISHER, NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—

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SIGNS OF BUYERS' STRIKE BECAUSE OF ADVANCING PRICES

Federal Report Indicates Decrease in Sale of Expensive Clothing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Signs of buyers' strikes because of advancing prices to consumers are worrying administration Republicans, who are anxious to have prosperous times under the Fordney-McCumber tariff act. People have refrained from buying costly apparel, and are slowing down on the purchase of homes.

The Department of Commerce has found that there was little change in the average cost of living during last year and the same month this year. "Increases in the cost of food, fuel and light and sundries," was "offset by declines from October in shelter and clothing."

Wholesale trade was slightly smaller in November this year than in November last year. "Sales of meat, furniture and diamonds were larger than last year, while the volume of business in practically all other lines was smaller. The largest reduction was in sales of millinery, which were reported by the Kansas City district to be 27 per cent less than a year ago."

MCCOY JURY STANDS 11 TO 1 ON 4TH DAY OF DEADLOCK
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29.—The jury trying Kid McCoy, charged with the murder of Mrs. Theresa W. Moss, last August, stood 11 to 1 today in favor of a verdict at the opening of Judge Craig's court this morning.

The jury foreman announced last night that the vote stood 10 to 2, but did not indicate what verdict the majority favored. The jury, composed of nine women and three men, has been out since last Friday.

Shepherd, hurriedly returned to Chicago from Albuquerque, N. M., when inquiry into McClellan's death was ordered by Chief Justice Harry Olson of Municipal Court, several days after the burial of McClellan, who died Dec. 4, supposedly of typhoid fever.

Will Seek Indictments.
Shepherd asserted he will ask State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe to seek the indictment of persons whom he names only as "my traducers," that he will destroy the faculty hoodoo that seemingly rests upon the case.

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EXPERTS' REPORT ON MCGILLOCK AUTOPSY DELAYED

Chicago Coroner Announces Further Time Will Be Given to Inquiry Into Youth's Death.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—After a conference with his chemist today, Coroner Wolff announced that the pathologist's report of the death of William X. McGillock, "millionaire orphan," had been deferred and further time was to be devoted to the inquiry.

A partial report had been given last night, said, but this he declined to divulge.

In the meantime, he indicated, the inquiry was to proceed with no abatement.

While the State's Attorney's office awaited the report of the pathologist, the inquiry was to proceed with no abatement.

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KANSAS GOVERNOR OUSTS FRIEND OF EX-COLLEGE HEAD

Calls for Resignation of Only Member of State Board Who Opposed the Removal of Dr. Lindley.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 29.—Gov. Jonathan M. Davis today asked for the resignation of William P. Lamberton, Republican, member of the State Board of Administration, who on Saturday cast the only dissenting vote in the discharge of Dr. E. H. Lindley, as Chancellor of Kansas University.

Lamberton's "failure to act in harmony" with the administration "in this case," the Governor said, prompted the Governor's action, he said, in a letter.

A second public statement regarding the removal of Lindley is being prepared, Davis said today. "It will pertain to illegal purchases made by the university under direction of Chancellor Lindley," the Governor said.

Asked if he contemplated any interference with his plans because of the injunction proceedings started at Lawrence, the Governor said: "None as far as I know of at this time. All I know about the injunction is what I have seen in the newspapers. The board's action in removal of Chancellor Lindley was final."

The Governor said that he did not contemplate any further investigation in the matter, adding, "But I will keep my eyes open."

Students' Resolution Protests Against Lindley's Ouster.
By the Associated Press.
LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 29.—Four hundred students of Kansas State University today held a meeting and adopted a resolution protesting against the removal of Chancellor Lindley by the State Board of Administration.

It was decided to start a campaign to induce Governor-elect Paulen to reinstate Dr. Lindley after Paulen assumes office Jan. 12. Gov. Davis has indicated that he will not appoint a successor to Chancellor Lindley before his term expires.

The resolution adopted by the students yesterday read: "Be it resolved, That the students living in Lawrence and those students who have remained in Lawrence for this vacation, give our whole-hearted support to Dr. E. H. Lindley and express our entire sympathy with his policies."

"Be it further resolved, That this body of students believes the five published charges brought against Dr. Lindley by the Governor of Kansas to be unjustifiable, especially that unfounded charge of 'aloofness,' of which we are first-hand judges."

"Be it further resolved, That we view with regret the action of the Governor and the Board of Administration in their removal of Chancellor Lindley from office and hereby express our sincere hope that he can be retained as Chancellor of the University of Kansas."

Gov. Davis charged that Lindley maintained "a spirit of aloofness and aristocracy" and failed to come in contact with individual students. The other charges brought by the Governor were political activity, insubordination, procrastination and incompetency.

The campaign to bring pressure to bear upon Governor-elect Paulen to have him re-instate Dr. Lindley got under way when telegrams were sent to students in virtually every town in the State, requesting them to act as leaders in the movement.

The students will ask citizens to write letters to the Governor-elect urging him to re-appoint Dr. Lindley.

Each student at the meeting pledged himself to write a letter to Paulen and to urge his parents to do likewise.

Plans also were laid for circulating a petition.

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TRAPPER HELD FOR MURDER OF WOMAN

TONY L. REAMER, a North woods trapper, is under arrest in Minnesota, charged with killing Mrs. Elsie Wheeler, a bride of three weeks, formerly of Leavenworth, Kan., whose body was found with a knife in her side, on the floor of a cabin in the Northwest Angle country.



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EASTERN SEABOARD IN COLD WAVE'S GRIP

Saranac Lake Registers 26 Below; Central West Frigid Snap Relaxes.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—New York City and the states along the Eastern seaboard are in the grip of icy temperatures today. One man died of cold in New York city yesterday. Warmer weather is forecast for New York City, but State and in New England there are little indications of immediate abatement.

The thermometer here fell to 15 above zero yesterday morning and hovered around 15 degrees below most of the day. The weather around Saranac Lake, N. Y., registered a temperature of 25 below zero at one time during the day. There is an ice jam 14 feet high in the Niagara River below the falls.

It extends from Horseshoe Falls almost to Ontario. The St. Lawrence River is frozen across in many sections.

Boston, with a lowest temperature of seven above zero, was also in the warmest place in New England yesterday. Warmer weather is forecast for New York City, but State and in New England there are little indications of immediate abatement.

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The thermometer here fell to 12 above zero yesterday morning and hovered around 15 degrees for most of the day. The section around Saranac Lake, N. Y., registered a temperature of 26 below zero at one time during the day. There is an ice 16 feet thick in the Niagara River below the falls.

It extends from Horseshoe Falls almost to Ontario. The St. Lawrence River is frozen across in many sections.

Boston, with a lowest temperature of seven above zero, was almost the warmest place in New England yesterday. At Lewiston, Me., it was eight below.

Mercury Starts Slow Climb After Tumbling Records.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Gradual relaxation from the frigidly which tumbled temperatures to low records for 25 years over much of the country is forecast for today and tomorrow, although from the Rocky Mountains eastward winter remains a stern grip. After receding to minus 12, the second coldest in a quarter of a century, the thermometer at Chicago climbed to plus 5 early today, that being indicative of the changes over the zero-point areas.

Fair weather almost generally east of the Mississippi was forecast for today, with the steadily rising temperatures to bring snow in the northern, rain or snow in the middle, and rain in the southern sections tomorrow.

In the Rocky Mountain section moderation was noted as early as last night. Montana, which suffered a protracted period of sub-zero temperatures while most of the rest of the country was undergoing three distinct onslaughts, reported thermometer readings of from plus ten to plus 25 over the State, with considerable snowfall.

A dozen deaths were added to the winter toll, six in Chicago, three in Portland, Ore., and one each in Tacoma, Wash., Reno, Nev., and Indianapolis, Ind.

Where It Was Coldest.

Humboldt, Mich., a high spot in the northern peninsula, had the doubtful honor of reporting the lowest temperature in the United States yesterday, 50 below zero. Other central western states contiguous to Michigan vied, however, being trailed by New England, of which Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire reported thermometer readings generally of minus 8 to minus 20.

Woman Hurt by Fall on Ice.

Miss Ina Smith, 28 years old, of 4230A Olive street, slipped on the ice in front of 3545 Lindell boulevard last night, suffering a fractured right leg.

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warm or too cold. In
well-iced refriger-
ator the air is washed
purified.

SOLAR WAVE
ICE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

3

CECIL, RECEIVING WILSON MEDAL, PRAISES LEAGUE

Says Advance Toward International Co-operation in Five Years Is "Little Short of Marvelous."

TRIBUTE TO WILSON
FOR IDEAL OF PEACE

Compulsory Arbitration, He
Declares, Is Integral Part
of Any World-Wide Disarmament.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, in the presence of 1500 diners in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor, received the Woodrow Wilson medal which was part of the prize awarded to him by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation as the person who in the last year has rendered the "most meritorious service of a public character looking toward the establishment of peace through justice."

The presentation was made last night by Norman P. Davis, president of the Foundation, in an address in which he eulogized Woodrow Wilson and characterized the work of Lord Cecil as having been outstanding in all the fields of international life for a better understanding between nations.

Mrs. Wilson and a distinguished company of men and women representing the fields of statesmanship, diplomacy, society, finance and the arts and professions, witnessed the presentation and listened to Lord Cecil's speech, in which he paid tribute to Woodrow Wilson's statesmanship and gave an impressive summary of the achievements of the League of Nations in the last five years.

Lord Cecil won the \$25,000 prize recently awarded by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, created two years ago by public subscription, and the income of which is to be devoted to the granting of awards from time to time to individuals or groups which render, within specified periods, meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice.

Jury of Award.

The jury of award was composed of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Judge Florence E. Allen, Dr. James R. Angell, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Raymond B. Fosdick, David Y. Houston, Thomas W. Lamont, Dr. Henry Bobb McCracken, and Mr. M. Tarbell.

Viscount Cecil was British Minister of Blockade and Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs during the World War and in 1919 he went to Paris to collaborate with President Wilson in fashioning the League of Nations.

Since then, with all the traditional prestige that centuries of statesmanship have attached in Europe and throughout the British Empire to the family name of Cecil, he has advocated the League of Nations with unshaken confidence in its future. He has discarded all other avenues of leadership in order to devote the rest of his life to this. He is now 69 years old.

No Criticism of America.

In accepting the award, Viscount Cecil asserted that the advance in the last five years in the direction of international co-operation had been "little short of marvelous."

Praising the United States for having consistently stood for peace, Viscount Cecil said that he would not utter a word of criticism of the attitude of America toward the League of Nations. He stressed, however, the accomplishments of the league since its inception under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson, whom he characterized as "a great American and a great citizen of the world," adding: "There is no title to fame higher than that."

Mr. Wilson's contribution, he said, was the idea that peace was based on unity and solidarity of mankind, an idea contrary to that motivating the pre-war system which Viscount Cecil called "international anarchy diversified by war."

In explaining the actions and attitude of the league throughout its existence, Viscount Cecil dwelt on the problems raised by the Egyptian and Cretan controversies. He championed the stand of the league in both cases, affirming that the outcome had been a victory for peace.

"The league is there to deal with international relations, not with relations affecting the national administration of any country," Viscount Cecil explained, and he pointed out that the "relations between England and Egypt are of a very special character."

He asserted that "no objection can be justly raised to the British reaction" regarding Egypt, which he said was not an international matter. England's offer after the controversy to lay before the council of the league a full statement of her action in Egypt, he declared, to be "one of the most striking testimonials to the progress of the idea of international unity."

The Viscount defended the

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Recipient of Wilson Award and His Wife



LORD ROBERT CECIL AND LADY CECIL

This photograph was taken when Lord Robert and Lady Cecil arrived at New York on the Olympic. He received the Woodrow Wilson medal, which is part of the \$25,000 award, last night. The prize was awarded by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

league's stand in the Corfu incident as "one of the most distinguished successes of the new international conception."

He said that the league is not a super-state and that if two nations are in conflict, "the league's function has been discharged when it has brought them together and put them on the road to agreement, and that function was most successfully accomplished in the Corfu case."

The speaker listed the activities of the league, calling attention to the fact that in the first eight months of 1924, 76 international conferences had met in Geneva.

He praised especially the league's action in taking up health questions and in warring against epidemics and the drug evil. It must yet attack the traffic in women and children and the publication of obscene literature, he said.

After dwelling on the political disputes arbitrated before the league, Viscount Cecil spoke of its work in the rehabilitation of Austria and Hungary and its success in backing the Greek loan.

He asserted that, although the Dawes plan was devised entirely without the sphere of the league, it was founded on principles similar to those advocated by the league.

He said that the league's hope will be the great success of the Dawes scheme is just as much a result of the new international conception for which Woodrow Wilson stood as anything that has been done by the league itself.

The treaties signed by various Central European nations to remove discrimination against racial minorities and minorities within their borders, Viscount Cecil said, formed one of the greatest achievements of the league. He also praised the work of the international labor office and the permanent court of international justice.

Disarmament a Problem.

Disarmament, Viscount Cecil said, was one of the outstanding problems yet to be solved.

"Certainly it is a paradox of a startling character," he added. "We said that we should realize that in dealing with such subjects as disarmament, the evil is so dangerous to humanity that it ought to be the subject of international control, but we have made very little effort so far to supervise even in the most elementary way the international trade in instruments expressly designed to slaughter and mutilate our fellow men."

Viscount Cecil praised the work of the Washington conference, but said that there remained to be dealt with the "rest of the naval problem, cruisers and submarines and the whole of the land and air forces of the world." Compulsory arbitration of all international disputes, he said, was an integral part of any world-wide disarmament plan.

"Disarmament is the goal to which all intelligent lovers of peace must desire to tend," he said, "but the difficulties in the way are prodigious and it will need all the new spirit of which I have spoken to secure success. To me the fact that the problem is taken seriously and is now being grappled with is in itself an immense encouragement and I look confidently forward to substantial advance; being actually secured in the course of the next few months."

Davis' Address.

"To Woodrow Wilson must be given the chief credit for this organized system of international co-operation," Davis said, "and Lord Cecil that of collaborating effectively with him in its creation and of developing it and making it work. Lord Cecil stands out as one of the few who has worked in all the fields of international life for higher standards of ethics and a better understanding between nations."

Davis hailed the guest of honor as "Woodrow Wilson's spiritual successor," when he presented him with the medal which had been designed by Ivan Mestrovic, a Jugoslav sculptor.

Among those at the speakers' table were United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Henry Morgenthau, David F. Houston, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Sir Esmé Howard, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Thomas W.

Lamont and William Allen White. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sat at the table of Mrs. Norman H. Davis and Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont. Others at the table included Viscount Cecil, Miss Margaret Wilson, Henry White, Charles Dana Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Polk.

ROBERT R. GORDON NAMED CITY SMOKE COMMISSIONER

Instructor in Stationary Engineering Is Appointed to Succeed Karl.

Robert R. Gordon, 4141A West Kossuth avenue, instructor in stationary engineering at Ranken Trade School, was appointed City Smoke Commissioner today to succeed Robert R. Karl, who recently was struck and killed by an automobile.

The appointment will be effective Jan. 1 but on account of a 30-day clause in Gordon's contract with the trade school his salary as commissioner, \$4000 a year, will not begin until Feb. 1. During January he will continue to perform his duties at the trade school but will also look after the commission.

Gordon is 41 years old. He has had 20 years' experience as a stationary fireman and engineer. He was recommended by the smoke abatement committee of the city.

He will continue the campaign of education in smoke abatement which was begun by Commissioner Karl.

FARMER WHO LIVED ALONE FOR 20 YEARS ENDS LIFE

Body of James Godair Found by Friend Who Had Persuaded Him to Move.

Last week James Godair decided to surrender. For 20 years he had lived alone, a widower, on his farm on Wild Horse Creek road, near Centaur, St. Louis County, but sickness and failing health, as he neared 65, were getting the better of him.

In recent months his neighbor and friend, John Hensler, had tried to persuade Godair to come and live with him. Godair stoutly refused until last week when he agreed that Hensler should come Saturday morning and move him and his effects. When Hensler arrived he found Godair's kitchen door standing open and on the kitchen floor, Godair's body with a bullet wound in the head. A 45-caliber pistol lay on the floor beside him. He had been dead several hours.

At an inquest today a verdict of suicide was returned. Godair is not known to have had any living relatives.

STREET CAR TRAFFIC TIE-UP

Failure of power caused a partial street car traffic tie-up this morning, resulting in thousands being late to work.

The failure, which lasted for 25 minutes from 7:40 o'clock, particularly affected the Page line, west of Grand boulevard, and sections of the Taylor and Tower Grove lines.

FOUR IN FAMILY FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Indiana Farmer and Wife, Both 69, Son and Granddaughter, Slain at Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Dec. 29.—A shotgun murder with four members of a family as the victims was uncovered today when neighbors broke into the Bassler farm home in an isolated section of Bethlehem Township, 10 miles north of here.

The victims, all virtually decapitated by blasts from a shotgun at close range, were: Henry Bassler, 69 years old; Viola, his 3-year-old granddaughter; Mrs. Catherine Bassler, 69, his wife; and John Bassler, 23, a son.

Mrs. Emma Hobough, mother of the murdered child, is missing. The bodies of Mrs. Bassler and John were found in the snow outside the house. The grandfather's body was propped up in a chair in the house, but bloodstains indicate, investigators say, that he was killed while standing near the kitchen door by a shot, fired probably through the glass panel. This was shattered and bloodstains were found on the door.

The child's body was lying on the floor of a bedroom. A note, giving evidence of having been hastily written, was found in the snow outside the house.

\$200,000 CONEY ISLAND FIRE

Four Large Bathhouses and Four Bungalows Destroyed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A fire in the Seagate section of Coney Island, several blocks from the ocean, destroyed four large bathhouses, four bungalows and 150 feet of the Coney Island boardwalk before it was brought under control. The damage is estimated at \$200,000.

The flames started in the Jefferson baths, off Surf avenue, and fanned by a high wind, spread rapidly to three other bathhouses covering an area of two blocks between West Thirty-third and West Thirty-fifth streets. Five alarms were sounded, bringing all Brooklyn apparatus.

EARTH SHOCKS RECORDED

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Earth tremors of "very pronounced intensity" were recorded beginning at 6:08 p. m. yesterday on the Georgetown University seismograph. The tremors were still in progress at 7:20 p. m., having reached the maximum of their intensity between 8:44 and 8:50 p. m.

Father Tondorf, seismographer of the university, estimated that the center of the disturbance was approximately 6000 to 6100 miles from Washington, and possibly within the Japanese earthquake area.

HENKE IS FORMALLY SENTENCED; TO APPEAL

Two Weeks Allowed in Which to Perfect Appeal Bond of \$30,000.

Harry A. Henke, found guilty of the murder of his youthful wife, Marie, in their home at 1722 Beulah place, Richmond Heights, July 11 last, was formally sentenced to serve 20 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton today.

He immediately signified his intention of appeal and the customary stay of execution was granted. He was allowed two weeks in which to perfect his appeal bond. This was put at \$30,000, or \$10,000 higher than his bond pending the trial.

To enter his appeal to the Supreme Court it will be necessary to make a transcript of the evidence, involving an expense of about \$700. In this connection, Henke entered his plea as a poor person, which, if allowed, will entail the expense of making up the transcript on the State.

Questioned by Judge McElhinney, Henke said he had about \$150 in two St. Louis banks, in accounts entered jointly in his and his wife's name; that he had household furniture worth about \$200; and his wife's jewelry—a diamond wedding ring, diamond engagement ring and a wrist watch. The bank books, he said, were in possession of Mayor Jensen and Marshal Malone of Richmond Heights, and the jewelry in possession of the State, as evidence. Against this, he said he had signed a note for \$500 to his attorney, Eugene McMahon, who defended him. Judge McElhinney took the plea under advisement, remarking that he thought Henke should pay at least \$250 of the cost.

When Sheriff-elect Anton Shuler takes office Thursday he will leave to Mayor Kiel a rather embarrassing situation politically in the appointment of his successor as City Marshal.

The Mayor, who will in all likelihood be a candidate for re-election, is undecided as between the appointment of William Hubele, Seventh Ward Republican Committeeman, and Louis ("Tub") Becker, Eighth Ward Committeeman.

His dilemma arises from the fact that he is likely to lose the support of the man he fails to appoint. Another is that his first choice may refuse because the appointment extends only through the Mayor's present term or until shortly after the April election. A three months' job does not appeal particularly.

The Mayor has indicated that he will abide by the recommendation of the Republican City Committee and this causes observers to predict that Hubele will get the post. It is known that Hubele has submitted to the Mayor the indorsement of practically every committeeman and committeewoman. The Mayor would make no announcement today, but one is expected before the week is out.

Schuler today announced the appointment of his deputies, 56 in number, which was confirmed this afternoon by the Circuit Judges meeting in general term.

TWO WOMEN DEPUTIES

The appointments include two women deputies, Miss Clara O'Donnell, 114 South Twelfth street, and Miss Nellie Quick, now a Deputy in the Municipal Courts Building. Miss O'Donnell will serve in the Probate Court.

Thomas B. Killeen, 2715 Madison street, who has been a Deputy since 1890 with the exception of four years, was reappointed.

Schuler will succeed George W. Stroudman, who took office by appointment of Gov. Hyde after the death of Sheriff Charles E. Mohrstadt. Schuler was supported in the recent primary by Collector Edmund Koeln and was opposed by the bulk of the Republican machine which had former Director of Public Safety McKelvey as its candidate.

Miss Mary Johnston, 5125 Kensington avenue, the first woman deputy ever appointed, was not reappointed by Schuler. She is succeeded by Miss O'Donnell in the Probate Court.

As she is treating the United States, namely, ignoring her war debts.

SENATE DEBATES REPORTS OF FRENCH REPUDIATION

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—A revival of reports that French statesmen might be verging toward repudiation of that country's war debt to the United States led to a Senate debate today on the French situation.

Senator Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, declared France should thoroughly understand she would have to pay.

Senator Reed said he was

KIEL FACES DILEMMA ON NAMING MARSHAL

Resignation of Sheriff-Elect Schuler Places Mayor in Embarrassing Position.

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COULDN'T SPEAK SPANISH; SPENT 10 MONTHS IN JAIL

Texas Seaman, Found on Christmas Day by U. S. Ambassador, to Be Freed.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 29.—Freddy Weems of Fort Worth, Tex., speaking with a slight Southern accent, landed in Madrid, 10 months ago, subsequently, through no fault of his own, in jail. Young Weems was simply out of luck. He could not speak Spanish and, apparently, no one about the prison could speak English. He had done no wrong but committed any crime that he knew of. He didn't mind the jail so much, but it was Christmas and, he thought, for an American to be in a Spanish jail at Yuletide was "not so good."

Everything looked black, when, all of a sudden, luck changed. On Christmas day, Ambassador Moore accepted the invitation of the authorities to visit the jail. Looking over the prisoners the Ambassador found Weems and heard Freddy's story.

Months ago, according to Weems, he shipped as a deckhand aboard a German vessel and left the United States for the first time in his life. When he arrived at Malaga he took a discharge and decided to see the country. Later, in Madrid, he was arrested as he can find a boat that's bound westward.

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ULLER

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Day

STORE

or Economy Day are of
afford very substantial

Anti-Darn Hose, 3 Pairs
MEN'S, boys' and 80c
girls' Anti-darn
Socks and Stockings; packed
three in a box; in black, cor-
dovan and gray; all sizes; all
guaranteed. (Downstairs Store.)

Black Charmeuse, Yd.
SOFT, clinging quality, \$1
suitable for gowns, 36 inches wide;
just 200 yards, to sell. (Downstairs Store.)

Linoleum, Square Yard
BURLAP-BACK, print-
ed cork Linoleum, 4 79c
yards wide, in patterns suitable
for kitchen, dining room, etc.;
18 rolls to sell; have very
slight imperfections in pat-
tern. (Downstairs Store.)

9x12 Axminster Rugs
PRETTY Oriental
colors; suitable \$24.85
for any room in the house;
slight mill, second. (Downstairs Store.)

Warm Coats
\$19.60
WOMEN'S and misses
tailored and fur-trim-
med Coats of Bolivia, sports
fabrics, downy wool, angora,
etc., in black and colors.
Many with fur collars—
some with cuffs of fur. All
Coats silk lined and warmly
interlined. (Downstairs Store.)

n Progress
al Character

ent sizes,
for Sheets
81x99
1.39

Wool Blankets, \$7.95
pink-and-white and tan-and-white
five pounds to the pair; subject
oil spots. (Downstairs Store.)

ermuslins, \$1.19

h built-up tops, bloomers and
new high shades. These are
regular sizes range from 36 to 44.

Extra-Size Gowns
At 93c

Sleeper Gowns of soft-finished
muslin, neatly made and trimmed
with touches of embroidery or lace.
These are cut extra full and long.
(Downstairs Store.)

ash Curtains

4c

nd Curtains
remstitched
hang Mail

62c
72c
62c

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

Features in Undermuslins

Women's Gowns \$1.19

MADE of good quality
nainsook, elaborately
trimmed with lace insertion,
edge and beading; several
very attractive models; cut
extra full and well made.

Princess Slips
At \$1.00

Good quality nainsook is
used in the making of these
Slips; have hip hem, trim-
med with embroidery inser-
tion, back and front; tailor-
ed top; very special.

Step-In Drawers
At 50c

Made of nainsook, trim-
med with medallions and in-
sertion; white and flesh.

Crepe Bloomers
At 50c

Women's good quality
crepe Bloomers with full at
knee; come in flesh, white,
orchid and peach.

Women's Pajamas
At \$1.00

In all-over model, trim-
med with band of contrast-
ing colors; offered in flesh,
peach and orchid.

Apron Frocks
At \$1.95

Made of cotton pongee
and good quality gingham in
solid colors and plaids;
piped in contrasting shades.
The Nell Don make.
(Second Floor.)

The January Sale

IMPORTANT offerings are featured in many de-
partments presenting exceptional opportunities to
buy for future as well as immediate needs. Prominent
among the January events are the:

Sale of Linens Sale of Corsets
Sale of Men's Overcoats
Sale of Bedding Sale of Lingerie

Sale of Outer-Apparel

For Women, Misses and Juniors

MANY opportunities for extreme savings are presented in
every apparel department. In addition to these unusual
values, reductions of 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 prevail on special groups in
the Costume Salon, Women's Coat and Suit Section, Moder-
ate Priced Dress Section, Sports Center, Misses and Junior de-
partments.

Special Purchase of Furs

An extraordinary purchase of Furs enables us to
present values of exceptional character in lovely Furs,
smartly styled—wraps, jacquettes and small Furs.
Also included are Furs from our regular stocks greatly
reduced in price. (Third Floor.)

Fancy Necklaces

79c
A VARIED assort-
ment of fancy
bead Necklaces and 60-
inch Chain in shades
of sapphire, aquama-
rine, red, topaz, etc.,
novel-shaped beads.
(Main Floor.)

Apartment Set, \$4.29

DAINTILY decorated in pink spray
designs on plain shapes; 32 pieces; com-
plete for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Nickel Watches

\$1.00
AMERICAN-MADE
Watches in plain
polish nickel case.
Guaranteed good time-
keepers and suitable
for men and boys.
(Main Floor.)

Silk Hose, \$1.32

FULL-FASHIONED thread Silk Hose
of service weight; mercerized lisle top,
double soles and high-spliced heels. Colors
only. (Main Floor.)

Boston Bags

\$1.39
MADE of heavy
stock cowhide,
second cut, in 14 and
15 inch sizes. Have
double handles and d
strap over sewed-in
frame. Black and
brown. (Fourth Floor.)

Novelty Crepe, \$2.39

PRINTED silk-and-wool Crepe, 40
inches wide; splendid for gowns, tunics,
etc. (Second Floor.)

Men's Union Suits

\$1.95
MEDIUM-WEIGHT
gray worsted
mixed Union Suits
with long sleeves and
in the ankle length.
All sizes 34 to 46.
(Main Floor.)

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Preserves
Pure fruits and sugar are
used in the making; packed
in glass jars.
Strawberry, Grape and
Raspberry, 15-ounce, 29c,
dozen, \$2.60
Peach, 16-ounce, 29c,
dozen, \$2.25
Cherry, 16-ounce, 39c,
dozen, \$3.85

Embroidery

Flouncing, 59c Yard
Swiss Flouncing, embroi-
dered in openwork and filet,
effects in attractive pat-
terns; finished with well-
made scalloped edges, make
ideal baby dresses, children's
dresses, etc.

Women's Gloves, 49c

Short and long chamoise-
suede fabric Gloves in a
good range of sizes and
colors.

Cut Glass Bowl, \$1.75
Heavy American cut glass
Bowls with combination de-
sign on clear blanks.

Tableware

Oneida Community par-
plate silver-plated Table-
ware in the Tuxedo pattern.
French gray finish and guar-
anteed.

Sateen, 29c Yard

Highly mercerized cotton
Sateen of a fine closely wov-
en quality. A large assort-
ment of pretty solid shades;
36 inches wide.

Rayon Fabric Vests

69c
Full-length Vests; bodice
top, tape shoulder straps, in
pink, peach, orchid shades.

Men's Shoes, \$2.95
Tan calf Shoes with Good-
year welt Soles and rubber
heels; sizes 6 to 10.

Felt Slippers, \$1

Women's cozy felt
Japanese style Slippers,
with contrasting stitching;
three colors to choose from.

Ruffled Curtains, 92c

Made of good quality
marquisette; frill ruffle at
side and bottom; ruffles
are edged with blue, pink or
gold, complete with tie-
backs. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Jewel Cloth Scarfs

ROSE, gold and blue 95c
centers, with
wide border of lace; size
18x30 inches.
(Art Needlework Dept.—
Second Floor.)

Flannel Shirts

\$3.95
MEN'S checked and
plaid flannel Shirts
—the kind so popular
at this time; have col-
lar attached, two pock-
ets and in coat style;
all sizes. (Main Floor.)

Boudoir Lamp, \$1.39

WITH metal base in bronze finish,
and parchment paper shade, in various
colored designs; complete with cord and plug.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Boxing Gloves, Set

\$3.25
FOUR to the Set.
Eight-ounce Cor-
bett style, selected
brown leather, with
high-grade hair
padding; full size.
(Fourth Floor.)

Baby Bunting, \$1.85

WHITE ripple cotton eiderdown Baby
Bunting bound with wash ribbon. All
have lined hood. (Second Floor.)

Radiator Shutters

\$5.95
THE frame and blade
made of cold rolled
steel, finished in bright
black baked enamel.
Easily installed by
four bolts, fastened
through the radiator
core. (Fourth Floor.)

Wine Sets, \$2.49

THEY are of clear glass, cut in dai-
nty design. Included in the set are decan-
ter and 6 glasses to match.

Winter Coats

\$9.36
BOYS' Coats of heavy
wool mixture, with
raglan sleeves, invert-
ed pleated back, with
pockets and belt; sizes
to 3 years. The girls'
are of polaris cloth,
flare model, sizes to 5
years. (Second Floor.)

Silk Hose, Pair

FULL-FASHIONED 79c
thread silk Hose
in medium and chiffon
weights; with mercerized
lisle tops, double soles and
high spliced heels; some
slightly irregular. Black and
a few colors. (Main Floor.)

Lingerie Yokes, Each

ATTRACTIVE lace 39c
Yokes of point
de Paris effect, with dainty
patterns worked in blue,
orchid and yellow threads.
(Main Floor.)

Children's Dresses

OF navy serge \$2.36
and plaid mix-
ture, piped and embroi-
dered in contrasting color;
sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Cups & Saucers, 6 for

JAPANESE china \$1.14
Cups and Sau-
cers with neat decoration.
Very specially priced for
Economy Day. (Fifth Floor.)

Dish Washer

CAN be attached \$1.98
to any kitchen
faucet. Washes, rinses and
dries. Complete outfit at
this special price. (Fifth Floor.)

Aquarium and Stand

WROUGHT iron \$1.89
floor Stand, 18
well made. Complete with
2-gallon crystal fish aqua-
rium. (Fifth Floor.)

Serving Trays

MAHOGANY fin- 98c
ished Trays; ob-
long shape; glass-covered,
decorated bottom; side han-
dles. (Fifth Floor.)

Ventilators

ADJUSTABLE 89c
metal frame win-
dow Ventilators; 16 inches
high; will extend to 39
inches in width, in fresh
air without draft, dust, etc.
(Fifth Floor.)

Electric Heaters

CAN be attached \$2.69
to any lamp
socket. Ideal for use in the
bathroom; fully guaranteed.
(Fifth Floor.)

Nut Bowl Sets

JAPANESE Nut 39c
Bowls with anvil for
center and with mallet for
cracking nuts. (Fifth Floor.)

Carving Sets

STAG-HANDLE \$2.98
Carving Sets of
three pieces—carving knife,
fork and sharpening steel;
put up in cloth-lined box.
(Fifth Floor.)

Weather Prophets

LARGE size import- 55c
ed Weather
Prophets, attractively orna-
mented. Boy and girl move
in and out at change of
weather. (Fifth Floor.)

Crystal White Soap

10 Bars
LARGE size bars of 37c
Laundry Soap. Buying limit
10 bars to customer. (Fifth Floor.)

Gas Heaters

ROUND style, \$1.39
to any gas jet; are a great
convenience these cold days.

Toilet Articles

Kirk's Jap Rose Soap (buy-
ing limit a dozen). 69c
dozen, cake 6c
Hennafom Shampoo bright-
ens the hair, but does not
change the color. Limit 3
to a customer; each 33c
Mary Garden Talcum Pow-
der; limit 3 to a customer;
each 14c
(Main Floor.)

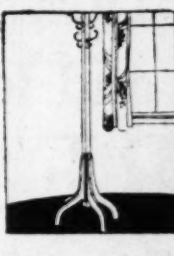
Cleaning Specials

PLAIN Silk \$1.89
Dresses cleaned
and pressed at this price.
Dresses with pleating clean-
ed and pressed for. \$2.59
Plain Coats cleaned and
pressed \$1.48
Coats with fur trimming
cleaned and pressed, \$1.98
Phone and we will call for
your garments Wednesday.
(Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.—
Main Floor.)

Costumers

\$1.59

THESE Costumers
are 62 inches high
and have four hooks,
very sturdily built;
finished in American
walnut, mahogany or
golden oak.
(Seventh Floor.)



Luncheon Cloths, \$1.00

MADE of white Indian head, stamped
in an attractive design, border hem-
stitched for crocheting; 54-inch size.
(Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

Sheep-Lined Coats

\$8.50

BOYS' Coats with
good quality mole-
skin shell, heavy
sheepskin lining and
heavy sheep collar;
made with four pock-
ets; sizes 8 to 18.
(Fourth Floor.)



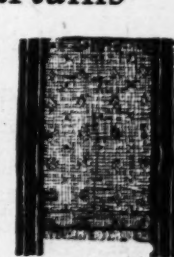
Boys' Union Suits, 72c

OF fleeced cotton, with long sleeves
and are of ankle length; full open front;
sizes 6 to 16; ecru only. (Main Floor.)

Panel Curtains

\$2.80

ARTIFICIAL silk-
fringed Panels of
the better quality;
made with scalloped
bottom and trimmed
with a 3-inch fringe.
(Sixth Floor.)



Silk Vests, \$1.59

WOMEN'S Vests, of sheer, durable
Milanese in bodice top style; full length;
come in pink and peach shades; sizes 36 to 42.
(Main Floor.)

Velvet Rugs

\$31.75

SEAMLESS Rugs,
suitable for dining
room and bedroom;
They are of excellent
quality and finished on
end with fringe; size
9x12 feet.
(Sixth Floor.)



Photo Frames, \$1.25

GOLD and silver stipple effect Swing
Frames in size 8x10 inches. Complete
with glass and back. (Fifth Floor.)

Black Satin Crepe

\$2.39 Yard

A PURE silk Satin
Crepe, in a re-
versible texture that
does not rough up;
permanent weave; 40
inches wide.
(Second Floor.)



Linoleum Rug, \$11.95

HEAVY quality cork Linoleum Rugs
in one piece; pretty, light colors and in
designs suitable for kitchen or dining room;
size 9x12-ft. (Sixth Floor.)

Madeira Napkins

6 for \$2.50

MADE of good qual-
ity Irish linen
beautifully hand scal-
loped and handmade
eyelets, combined with
solid hand work; 12-
inch size. (Square 7—Main Floor.)



Breakfast Sets, \$2.59

EACH set consists of one bleached
linen granite cloth, with fast color woven
yellow checks and one-half dozen napkins to
match. (Square 8—Main Floor.)

WARNS OF DANGER IN POPULATION INCREASE

Ohio Professor Says "Saturation Point" Will Be Reached in Few Generations.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Doubling
in 60 years, the population of the
world, now 1,700,000,000, is "no
mere academic problem," but a
matter for serious consideration,
Prof. A. B. Wolfe of Ohio State
University said here today at the
annual convention of the American
Economic and the American Sta-
tistical Associations.

"One riotous century," Prof.
Wolfe said, "has doubled the
world's population. At the present
rate it doubles every 60 years. This
would mean at the end of each of
the next four centuries respect-
ively, populations of 5, 17, 53, and
171 billions. At its present rate
our own population doubles every
five decades. Were this rate to
continue, persons here present
would live to see in this country, a
population of 250 millions.

"Unless the rate of natural in-
crease is quickly and greatly re-
tarded, reaching the saturation
point is a matter of only a few
generations. Dispopulation over a
few score millions in the probable
number this country can support is
therefore a waste of time. In the
absence of an improbable revolu-
tionary improvement in agricul-
ture, we shall soon be confronted
with choice of reducing our birth
rate or our standard of living.

"Optimists fall into two groups—
those who think the earth a great
deal larger than it is, and those
who believe that 'progress' can
work miracles. Persons of this
habit of mind see vast empty
spaces. They do not stop to study
the rain map, the temperature
chart or contour intervals. They
have a naive faith in mechanical
progress.

"Increasing density of population
means a loss of freedom, more in-
tricate and expensive organization,
loss of community self-reliance,
and the multiplication of peremp-
tory social controls. And, not to
be counted lightly, it means a dis-
tinctly esthetic loss, to those
who do not judge the beauty of a
landscape by the number of bushes
of corn raised on it, and who still
hope that some of our wild life and
our wild places may be preserved.

"Taking up the opposition to birth
control, Prof. Wolfe declared: 'It
is a fault of population theory that
it is man-made. Such attitudes
never count the vital costs of a
high birth rate—the costs to the
women of the race. The very es-
sence of economy is to balance real
costs against real income. A valid
population theory must take ac-
count of the way in which half
the race, hitherto practically ig-
nored, will calculate the costs—as
against the satisfactions—of large
families.'

Native Stock Not Dying.
The old native stock of the United
States is not dying and its great-
est increase is in the South, Prof.
Warren E. Thompson of Miami
University, told the American Sta-
tistical Association.

Although the rate of natural in-
crease in the United States is higher
than in most parts of the world
and such as to make it seem doubt-
ful whether such an increase can
be maintained for many decades,
there are indications that the rate
is on the decline in all classes of
population, he said.

The studies of families of col-
lege graduates show "in every case
that on the average they fail to
reproduce themselves," he said.

"The average number of chil-
dren born to Vassar alumnae has
never exceeded 1.5 per alumna.

"The study dealing with the
classes from which college stu-
dents come rather than with col-
lege graduates," he continued,
shows that this whole class is
scarcely reproducing itself."

"Gradually the means to a volun-
tary control of family are coming
to be very generally understood and
very widely practiced," Prof. E. B.
Reuter, of the University of Iowa,
said.

Decline in Rate of Increase

"When the net contribution of
immigration to population growth
is eliminated," he said, "the rate
of natural increase during the last
hundred years shows a consistent
and continuous decline. The rate
of natural increase of 21.8 for the
decade 1820 to 1830 declined with
great uniformity to 12.2 for the
first decade of the present century
and to 10.9 for the last enumera-
tion decade. The rate in 1920 was
approximately the rate of Euro-
pean increase, and its whole course
parallels rather closely the trend
of the negro rate of increase from
decade to decade. The native in-
crease of the white has been only
slightly more rapid than the rate
of increase of the negro."

A Tempting Assortment
New Year Candy Special
2-Lb. Box, \$1.50

Assorted Chocolates
Maraschino Cherries
Peach Cordials
Strawberry Cordials
Bonbons
Glacé Fruits
Candy Shop—First Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Charge Purchases

Made Remainder of
Month Payable
February 1

All Interest Centers 'Round the White Sales Tuesday and Wednesday

A Wonderful Selection and Unparalleled Values in the January Sale of

New "Queen-Make" and Imported WASH DRESSES

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.00 \$7.95 \$8.95

\$10.95 \$12.50



Belgian linen
handmade
Dress in pop-
ular coat
model. \$8.95

"Queen-Make" model of
striped English broad-
cloth with colored glass
buttons down front. \$7.95

French linen
handmade
model with
contrast in
piping. \$12.50

THIS great sale, which continues Tues-
day, surpasses any event of its kind
we have ever attempted! Hundreds of
women took advantage of the special
prices and the tremendous assortment
Monday, to supply their entire Spring
and Summer Wash Dress needs—for
they were quick to appreciate these mar-
velous values and the wide choice of
smart new Spring styles.

Thousands of Dresses are ready for
your selection Tuesday—including—

Imported
Dresses
New "Queen-Make"
Models

All Sizes—36 to 46—In

Gingham English Broadcloth Voile
Chambray Linen Linene

House Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Girls' Handmade Linen Dresses From Belgium

In the January Sale

A SPECIAL purchase made by our own representative while abroad. Very attractive
Dresses of fine Belgian linen in smart Spring styles—sizes 6 to 14 years—all hand-
made and with hand-drawnwork. Exceptional values at the January Price
Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

\$3.95

These "Specials" Tuesday for One Day Only

Women's Gloves

Regularly \$1.25
Gauntlet chambray-suede
fabric. Gloves in straight
or turn-back cuff style;
variety of colors and
sizes. Some
with two-
tone lined
cuffs.
Glove Shop—First Floor.

68c

Handkerchiefs

Regularly 25c
Slightly soiled from
displays; linens and
lawns with 6 for
embroidered
and printed
effects
Handkerchief Shop—
First Floor.

\$1.00

Wool Socks

Regularly \$1
Children's imported
Wool Socks in black only;
three-quarter length; a
fine medium
weight;
sizes 6
to 8.
Children's Hosiery Shop
—First Floor.

50c

Ribbed Stockings

Regularly 50c
Odd grouping of blacks,
browns and grays in both
harrow and
wider stripe
weaves.
Broken sizes
for children.
Children's Hosiery Shop
—First Floor.

\$1.00

Taffeta Pillows

Regularly \$3.75
Tailored, changeable
silk pillows in pretty art
and pastel
shades. Very
decorative in
the room.
Art Needlework Shop
—Second Floor.

\$3.00

Beaded Bags

Regularly \$2.95
Drawstring style with
loop beading in various
color combinations, effec-
tive for
shopping or
business
wear.
Handbag Shop—
First Floor.

\$1.45

Stamped Pillowcases

Regularly \$1.25
New designs stamped
on good quality cotton
tubing. With stamped
scallop ed-
ge. Spe-
cially priced,
each.
Art Needlework Shop
—Second Floor.

\$1.00

Dimity Bedspreads

Three Sizes
White corded Dimity
Bedspreads neatly hem-
med.
\$3.00 size, 72x90 in. \$2.00
\$3.25 size, 81x90 in. \$2.50
\$4.00 size, 90x100 in. \$3.25
Blanket Shop—
Second Floor.

\$2.00

Linen Table Damask

Regularly \$1.25
Unbleached, all-linen
Table Dam-
ask in floral
and striped
patterns. 64
inches wide.
Linen Shop—Second Floor.

\$1.00

Pillowcases

Regularly 29c Each
Hemmed Pillowcases
made of good quality
bleached sheeting—the
right way of
the material.
Size
41x36
inches.
Domestic Shop—
Second Floor.

\$1.00

Changeable Silks

Regularly \$1.98 Yd.
Plain and changeable
Taffetas in a large as-
sortment of colors for
party frocks
and fancy
work. 45
inches wide.
Silk Plaza—Second Floor.

\$1.69

Novelty Woolens

Regularly \$2.50 Yd.
Homespun, tweeds and
novelty checks in this col-
lection of Woolens for
dresses and sports suits.
24 inches wide. Many
light colors
for spring
costumes.
Special at
Woolens Shop—
Second Floor.

\$1.98

Imported Gingham

Regularly 69c
Wm. Anderson Zephyr
Gingham in an assort-
ment of
plaids and
stripes. 32
inches wide.
Colored Wash Goods Shop
—Second Floor.

39c

Imported Wool Scarfs

Regularly \$3.95
Scarfs made specially for Van-
dervoort's in England. In grays
and brown with intermingling of
green, blue, red, to
make them exceedingly
attractive.
Scarf Shop—First Floor.

\$2.95

Pamico Cloth

Regularly 59c Yard
All the most popular
colors, guaranteed fast
color to sun
and laund-
ing. 36 in.
wide.
Colored Wash Goods Shop
—Second Floor.

50c



Vandervoort's Annual January Sale of Underthings Now in Full Sway

Superior Values—Extensive Assortments—Moderate Prices

Enormous special purchases and plans for months past have brought thousands of
Undergarments, comprising a wonderful collection, here for our January Sale.

Silk, handmade and machine sewn Undergarments, in styles without number to meet
every preference. Moderate prices that suggest liberal selection for future as well as
present requirements.

Handmade Underthings

3000 Garments—Special Purchase

Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, \$1.65
Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, \$2.98
Princess Slips, at \$1.98

Muslin Underthings

Nightgowns, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.98
Envelope Chemises, \$1 and \$1.50
Cotton Crepe Bloomers, 85c

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

Little Tot's Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

White Dimity Dresses, at \$1.95
Colored Voile Dresses, at \$2.95

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Silk Underthings

5000 Lovely Garments

Silk Nightgowns, \$3.98, \$4.95 to \$9.95
Silk Envelope Chemises, \$2.98 to \$5.95
Silk Step-In Sets, garment, \$2.98

Silk Princess Slips

Belding Satin Slips, \$3.98
Crepe-Back Satin Slips, \$7.95
Cotton Crepe Pajamas
New styles, \$1.50 and \$1.98

Corsets and Girdles

Manufacturers' Samples

Corsets, regularly \$12 to \$16.50,
at \$5.95 and \$7.95
Corsets, regularly \$4.00 to \$7.50,
at \$1.95 and \$2.95

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

The After-Christmas Clearance Sale of Women's and Misses' Apparel and Furs

Savings Average $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ Less Than Regular

ENABLES you to add a smart, new garment or so to your Win-
ter wardrobe at a surprisingly small expenditure. Greatly
reduced groups in our absolute clearance of

Fur-Trimmed Coats Ensemble and Two-Piece Suits
Fur Coats and Neckpieces Blouses and Skirts
Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses
Sports Coats and Dresses

For Women, Misses and Juniors—Including Extra Sizes.

Apparel Shops—Second and Third Floors.

Men's Furnishing

Men's \$3.98 Bathrobes
Men's \$7.98 Bathrobes
Men's \$12.50 Bathrobes
1500 Knit and Cut-Silk Ties
Men's 35c Knit Ties
Men's \$1.50 Knit Ties
(Main Floor)

After-Xm

Women's Misses'

Magnificent Coats, with
posol. All Coats reduced.

\$75 to \$85 Fur-Trimmed
Coats, reduced

\$90 to \$100 Fur-Trimmed
Coats, reduced

\$105 to \$115 Fur-Trimmed
Coats, reduced

\$125 to \$150 Fur-Trimmed
Coats, reduced

\$165 to \$195 Choice of
House

\$20 Crepe Lined Sport
Coats, reduced to

Tuesday

Women's Shoes

Over 500 pairs of broken down from
regular stock, including patents, naturals,
rubber and kid in an assort-
ment of styles and sizes. \$2.85

Felt Slippers

Made of warm wool felt, padded, lined
and silk tops. Slightly soiled.
from display. (Main Floor—Nagena.) 66c

\$3.50 Men's Pants

Excellent quality "Casimere" fabric, in
dark colors. Come in solid.
stripes. Sizes 30 to 44.
(Second Floor—Nagena.) \$1.95

Women's Hose

Cable and cable in Women's Semi-fash-
ioned Hose with lace tops. Well re-
inforced; in black and colors.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. \$1.00

Full-Fashioned Hose

Cable and cable of Women's Full-fash-
ioned Hose in black and colors. Well re-
inforced; in black and colors.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. \$1.49

\$2.00 Double Silk Gauntlets

Fine quality straw with
styles. Broken sizes and colors.
\$2.00 Youths' Gloves
Cape leather in tan. Sizes
7 to 7 1/2. \$1.00

\$1.98 Women's Gauntlets

Kid and reindeer strap
wrists. Broken sizes. (Main Floor—Nagena.) \$1.49

\$2.00 Wool Mixed Shirts

Men's blue, khaki and other color
cotton-attached style shirts.
Broken sizes and colors. \$1.59

\$2 English Broadcloth Shirts

Collar attached and neckband style
shirts, in white and tan colors.
Slightly soiled. \$1.35

Our Ann

Electric Extension Cords—7-foot

Cord complete with plug and
socket. 50c

Electric Iron Cords—7-foot length

Five all electric. Cord complete with
plug and socket. 50c

50-Watt Electric

Very bright and durable, p
will give equal satisfaction
made. Specially purchased for
delivered. Limit of 12 to a c

3 for 5

"Belle" Aluminum Cleaner—Thin

well-known. 3 large packages 50c

2000 Pic

All first
Pots, Dishpa
ties, 6-quart
etc. 50c

Table Knife and Fork Sets—Made

of good steel, black handles.
2 Knives, and 2 Forks set 50c

Cake Pan—Made of pure aluminu

um, table style, oven or 2 for 50c

Casserole Pan—Made of pure alu

minum, 5-quart size. 50c

Soap Special

10 bars Crystal
White Laundry
Soap and
4 bars
Kitchen or
Bath Soap
50c

BIG REDUCTIONS ON MEN'S TWO-PANTS SUITS AND OVERCOATS!

Men's Furnishings

Men's \$3.98 Bathrobes.....\$2.98
Men's \$7.98 Bathrobes.....\$5.98
Men's \$12.50 Bathrobes.....\$9.40
1500 Knit and Cut-Silk Ties.....49c
Men's 35c Knit Ties.....25c
Men's \$1.50 Knit Ties.....98c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Fancy or Polly Prim Aprons

Fancy white Tea Aprons or Polly Prim in figured percales, also rubber 2 for \$1.00 Aprons.....\$1.00

Home Frocks

Hand-embroidered gingham, cotton colored flannels, black sateen, cotton foulards in smart tailored models.....\$1.99
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

Handkerchiefs

\$1.00 Kiddies' Handkerchiefs.....50c
Good quality, embroidered in nursery designs.
Dox.....50c

10c Women's Handkerchiefs.....25c
Variety of Batiste and Lawn Handkerchiefs, in several colors.....25c

25c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs.....20c
Pure Irish Linen; 4-inch hemstitched hems.....20c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Sheets—Cases

69c Pillowcases.....49c
Fancy Pillowcases, size 12x36 inches. Slightly soiled, each.....49c

\$1.35 Seamless Sheets.....\$1.09
Seamless Sheets, in size 12x96-inch. Bleached quality. Each.....\$1.09
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

After-Xmas Sale of Women's and Misses' Winter Apparel

Women's Coats 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Magnificent Coats, with months of wear still ahead. Prices reduced for quick disposal. All Coats reduced, the savings are tremendous.

\$75 to \$85 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, reduced to.....\$56	\$25 Fur-Trimmed Sport Coats, reduced to.....\$16.95
\$90 to \$100 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, reduced to.....\$66	\$25 to \$30 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, reduced to.....\$19.95
\$105 to \$115 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, reduced to.....\$76	\$35 to \$45 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, reduced to.....\$27
\$125 to \$150 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, reduced to.....\$95	\$50 to \$60 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, reduced to.....\$36
\$165 to \$195 Choice of the House.....\$125	\$65 to \$70 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, reduced to.....\$46
\$20 Crepe Lined Sport Coats, reduced to.....\$12.95	

Sizes 14 to 46 and 48 to 50

Misses' Dresses 1/4 to 1/2 Off

From simple Frocks to magnificent Gowns. All reduced. Don't delay in your selection, your size is here. Regardless of original selling prices, all Dresses must go. Prices reduced accordingly.

\$40 to \$70 Imported Afternoon and Evening Dresses.....\$33.95	\$40 to \$65 Fur-Trimmed Ensemble Dresses.....\$33.95
\$60 to \$70 Beautiful White Evening and Afternoon Dresses.....\$49.95	\$15 to \$19.95 Silk and Cloth.....\$9.95
\$75 to \$100 White Evening and Afternoon Dresses.....\$59.95	\$20 to \$25 Silk and Cloth; sizes 16 to 44.....\$11.95
\$80 to \$100 Tailored Dresses.....\$69.95	\$21.95 to \$29.95 Satins, Cantons, Poirret Twills, Charmeen and Flannels.....\$13.95
\$50 to \$75 Tailored Dresses.....\$39.95	\$29.95 to \$35 Cloth and Silk Afternoon and Evening Dresses.....\$17.95
\$25 to \$45 White Silk Afternoon Dresses.....\$17.95	\$35 to \$45 Satin, Canton Crepe, Bengaline, Charmeen and Tricotine.....\$22.95
\$20 to \$35 Party Dresses.....\$13.95	\$40 to \$50 Beautiful Cloth and Luxurious Silk.....\$28.95

Sizes 16 to 50 (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Tuesday—A Sale of Short Lots, Odds and Ends, Remnants, Etc.

Women's Shoes

Over 500 pairs of broken lines from regular stock, including patents, satins, suedes and kid in an assortment of styles and sizes.....\$2.85

Felt Slippers

Made of warm wool felt, padded soles and silk tops. Slightly soiled from display.....60c
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$3.50 Men's Pants

Splendid quality "Casimere" Pants in dark colors. Come in pairs.....\$1.95
Stripes. Sizes 30 to 44.....\$1.95
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Women's Hose

Odd and ends in Women's Semi-finished Hose with little tape.....\$1.00
In colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.....\$1.00

Full-Fashioned Hose

Odd and ends of Women's Full-finished Hose, in black and colors; well reinforced; in black and colors.....\$1.49
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.....\$1.49

\$2.00 Double Silk Gauntlets

Fine quality strap wrist.....\$1.00
In black and colors.....\$1.00

\$2.00 Youths' Gloves

Cape leather, in tan. Sizes 7 1/2 to 7 3/4.....\$1.00

\$1.98 Women's Gauntlets

Kid and reinforced; strap.....\$1.49
In black and colors.....\$1.49

\$2.00 Wool Mixed Shirts

Men's blue, khaki and other colors. Collar attached and neckband style. Broken sizes and colors.....\$1.59

\$2 English Broadcloth Shirts

Collar attached and neckband style. Shirts in white and tan colors. Slightly soiled.....\$1.35

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Flannel Shirts

In collar-attached style. Colors of khaki, green, etc. Slightly soiled. Broken sizes.....\$2.49

\$3.00 Cotton Flannel Pajamas

In pink and blue stripes, two-piece style. Mostly size A.....\$1.95

\$2.00 Shirts and Drawers

Wool-mixed shirts and drawers, in gray color. Broken sizes.....\$1.29
Wanted sizes.....\$1.29
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$18.50 Mattresses

50-lb. all-foam felt, roll edge, 4-way stitched ends. Guaranteed to wear. Covered with good art.....\$14.95
Cottoning.....\$14.95

\$9.50 Bed Springs

Oil-tempered steel coil. Warranted 20 years. Strong and comfortable.....\$8.30
All styles bed.....\$8.30

\$8.50 Davenport Pads

Made of extra quality felt and cotton. 23-in. long edge. Strongly tufted; 45-ft. size. Covered with art.....\$6.95

\$2.45 Smoker Stands

Sturdy built, 4-leg standards, with top handle and shelf, include.....\$1.95
In glass ash tray.....\$1.95

\$2.45 Folding Card Tables

Mahogany finish, 24x30-inch. Reinforced top, metal corners.....\$1.95
Green leatherette covering.....\$1.95

\$2.45 Mattress Covers

Unbleached muslin, double-stitched seams. Box side, tape the ends. Large to allow for shrinkage. All.....\$1.95
Bed sizes.....\$1.95
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Men's Winter Caps

Corduroy, cloth and chinilla caps, made with linings. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.....95c

Men's Velour Hats

Satin lined. In natural, seal, peacock, cedar and black shades. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.....\$3.65
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Stationery

A beautiful assortment of 24 sheets paper and envelopes. Envelopes tissue lined. The fashionable large.....39c
Candlers.....39c

Candles and Candlesticks

One pair of beautiful decorated Candles and mahogany finish.....95c
Candlesticks.....95c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.25 and \$1.45 Drapery

2 1/2 yards of 48-inch artificial silk. Drapery. Odd lots. Several colors. Yard.....88c

45c Dotted Grenadines

530 yards colored dotted Grenadines, shown in all the wanted bed.....32c

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Lace Curtains

Naturling and flit lace. Beautiful patterns. White, ivory and Arabian colors. Pair.....\$1.88

\$2.95 and \$3.50 Panel Curtains

80 odd Panel Curtains. A few in the lot. All the various grades. Some lined. Patterns.....\$1.66

\$4.95 and \$5.95 Sweater Sets

Includes sweater, cap and leggings. Broken sizes.....\$3.95

Baby Bunting

Of white chinilla eiderdown, ribbon trimmed. Some with sleeves. Sold to the customer. 1 lb. 1 off value.....\$1.00
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

50c Seal Pax Bloomer Combinations

Pink and blue stripe cotton flannel. Bloomers with muslin waist. 3 for.....\$1.00

Baskets—Baskets

A large assortment of Baskets in lots.....1/2 Price

Stamped Pillowcases

Single slips of snow-white tubing; 30x42-inch size. Slightly soiled.....29c

Silks—Odds and Ends

\$2.00 to \$2.75 Qualities

\$2.75 Motelace Silk and Wool Crepe.....29-inch.....\$1.66

\$2.50 Satin Charmeuse—in black and colors.....40-inch.....\$1.66

\$2.50 Crepe de Chines and Radium Silks.....40-inch.....\$1.66

\$2.00 Printed Silk and Wool Crepe.....40-inch.....\$1.66

\$2.98 to \$3.50 Qualities

\$2.98 Crepe de Chines and Flat Thread Crepe.....40-inch.....\$1.29

\$2.98 Silk-and-Wool Bengalines.....40-inch.....\$1.29

\$2.98 Crepe Satins and Canton Crepe.....40-inch.....\$1.29

\$2.98 Satin Charmeuse—in black and colors.....40-inch.....\$1.29

Stamped Pieces

A large group of odd pieces left from holiday season; 75c to \$1.50 value.....45c

Stamped Guest Towels

Odd lot of stamped huck and linen Towels; all sizes; slightly soiled.....19c to 79c
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.65 and \$1.85 Extension Size Shades

450 extra-size Shades. 48x54-inch wide; all opaque quality; slight second; various colors; each.....90c

\$1.98 Girls' Gingham Dresses

Large and small check plaids or plain gingham, in well-made, over styles; all colors; slightly soiled; sizes 6 to 14.....\$1.00

\$1.00 Girls' Blouses

Suitable to wear with summer dresses; wanted styles; tan and white; sizes 6 to 14.....50c

\$3.95 Girls' Sweaters

Coat or slipover styles, in light and heavy weight; wanted colors; sizes 6 to 14.....\$2.98
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.98 Girls' Raincoats

Navy blue and red rubber lined with black and white check; hood attached; sizes 6 to 12.....\$1.00

80c Kirsch Ties

Doubtful style, extend to 48 inches; dull finish; will not tarnish or rust.....49c

Remnants of Curtain Materials

3000 yards Drapery Remnants, including artificial silks, cottons, grenadines, marquisette, etc.....1/2 Price

\$6.90 Wool-Mixed Blankets

Extra long size; 70x80-inch, white woolmixed Blankets with colored borders; some slightly soiled.....\$5.00
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.95 Costume Slips

Made of English Satin, in plain or stripe materials; dark colors; bodice long; hemstitched.....\$1.55

\$1.95 Petticoats

Silk jersey-top Petticoats, with deep plaid flounce of cotton.....\$1.29

\$1.00 Sateen Bloomers

Ankle Bloomers, of cotton sateen; double elastic shirred cuffs; dark colors.....79c

Nightgowns

Made of heavy flannel cotton striped flannel; trimmed with colored stitching.....50c

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Silk Underwear

Envelope Chemise and Nighgowns; made of tub silk and crepe, 56 inches; pretty trimmed; slightly soiled.....\$2.69

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Philippine Wear

Philippine handmae and envelope chemise and Nighgowns of fine hainook.....\$1.95

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Lingerie

Supper Nighgowns, Envelope Chemise and Slip-sleeve bodice, hainook and voile; tailored and lace trimmed; broken sizes.....79c
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1 and \$1.50 Boys' Caps

Broken lots of Boys' Caps; all wool; some with linings.....79c

\$1.98 Boys' Knickers

Boys' lined Knickers, in neat patterns; in dark colors; all sizes.....\$1.59

Boys' Mackinaws

Wool Mackinaws, in new patterns; large storm collars and muff pockets; sizes 8 to 18.....\$8.45
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' Blouses

Boys' English Broadcloth Blouses, in white and colors; sizes 8 to 18.....\$1.89

\$1.00 Boys' Shirts

Fine Percal and Madras Shirts, with collars to match; sizes 12 1/2 to 14.....59c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Children's Shoes

Odd and ends of high and low shoes in styles for school or play wear, Footform and other styles.....95c

House Slippers

Odd and ends lines of Women's and Children's Felt slippers; somewhat soiled from display; big assortment.....59c

Children's Shoes

Odd and ends lines of Children's Patent Kid and Brown Calf High Shoes; good makes; durable; sizes 5 to 11.....\$1.95
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Men's Slippers

Black or brown leather Everett Slippers with serviceable leather soles and rubber heels; sizes 8 to 11.....\$1.79
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Women's High Shoes

Odd and ends lines of Women's Black or Brown Calf and Vici Kid Boots with Goodyear welted soles and Cuban heels; size 2 1/2 to 9.....95c
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Men's High and Low Shoes

Black or brown calf Goodyear welted shoes, with French or medium Cuban heels; sizes 6 to 11.....\$2.95
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Children's Hose

Odd and ends of heavy and light weight ribbed hose. In black, brown and white. Broken sizes.....35c, 3 \$1.00
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.69 Table Runners

250 tapestry and gold combination—trimmed with gold galloons. All wanted colors.....\$1.15

\$2.95 Drapery Damask

Artificial silk Damask, 42-inch wide, shown in various color combinations; just 300 yards in lot.....\$1.95
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Our Annual Half-Dollar Sale of Home Needs—Supply Your Needs

Electric Extension Cords—7-foot

Over complete with plug and socket.....50c

Electric Iron Cords—7-foot length

Five all electric irons. Complete with plug and socket.....50c

Electric Curling Irons—Heat quickly. Guaranteed. 50c

Complete with 2-piece plug and cord.....50c

Syrup Pitchers—Of polished aluminum with cover.....50c

50-Watt Electric Bulbs

Very bright and durable, popular 50-watt size, will give equal satisfaction to any electric bulb made. Specially purchased for this sale. (None delivered.) Limit of 12 to a customer.

3 for 50c

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

"Brillo" Aluminum Cleaner—This well-known brand.....50c

3 large packages.....50c

2000 Pieces Enamelware

All first quality. Choice of Coffee Pots, Dishpans, 8-quart Kettles, 6-quart covered Kettles, etc.....50c

Table Knife and Fork Sets—Made of good steel, black handles.....50c

3 knives and 3 forks for.....50c

Cake Pan—Made of pure aluminum, tub style, loose or 2 for 50c

Will bake 12 cakes.....50c

Coffee Sauce Pan—Made of pure aluminum, 8-quart size.....50c

Covered.....50c

Soap Special

In bars Crystal White laundry Soap and 4 cans Kitchen n Kleenex or 1 lb. 1 mit.....50c

1 order to customer.....50c

Pudding or Jelly Molds—Made of heavy imported tin, with covers.....50c

Various shapes.....50c

Lunch Buckets—Made of first quality blue and white enamelware, covered and handled.....50c

Set.....50c

"Wear-Ever" Pie Pans—Large 8 1/2 inch size.....3 for 50c

Set.....3 for 50c

Gasoline Cans—One-half gallon or gallon size. Will fit on side.....50c

or under seat of your auto.....50c

Cocoa Door Mats—Also can be used for automobile floors.....50c

THIS TUESDAY, which comes between "Christmas and New Years" should be a record event in our Home Needs Departments. We know that the housewife has been busy for weeks doing her holiday shopping—and that a sale of this kind offering such exceptional values will be timely and most welcome. Please come early. Extra salespeople—prompt and efficient service.

Extra Special!

Six-Quart Cook Kettles

Made of 99% pure Aluminum first quality and highly polished with ball handle—just 1299—Extraordinary value at.....50c

(Limit 1 to a Customer.)

Extra Special!

Imported Cups and Saucers

Plain white, strong handle, low shape, imported porcelain Cups and Saucers so useful in most any household for daily use. Specially purchased for this sale.

Set of 6 Cups and 6 Saucers.....50c

(Limit of 1 Set to Customer.)
(Fourth Floor, Annex.)

Teakettles made of pure aluminum, Colonial shape, apartment house size.....50c

Saucepan Sets; made of good grade aluminum in the popular 1 1/2 and 2 quart size; 2 piece Set.....50c

Double Roasters; heavy sheet metal, oval shape, family size.....50c

Fry Pans; heavy sheet aluminum, large size, long handles.....50c

Cook Kettles; white enamelware, 8-quart size, ball handles.....50c

Mayonnaise Mixers; glass bottoms, with nickel plated top.....50c

Fireproof Casseroles; vitrified china in various sizes and colors, with covers; choice.....50c

Dresden Style Fruit Bowls; imported fine china, decorated and open lace edges, tall footed, 2-piece style.....50c

2-Piece Bridge Sets; various color glass sandwich plate with shirbet or ice cream dish; 2-piece Sets.....50c

Artificial Fruit; rich, luscious looking waxed.....6 for 50c

Old English or Johnson's Wax; in 1-lb. containers; limit 2 lbs. to customer; 1 lb. 1 off value.....50c

China Biscuit Jars; large size imported china, hand-painted decorations; double handled.....50c

Children's 2-Piece Sets; cup and saucer and plate, imported china with red decorations.....2 Sets for 50c

Colored Bud Vases; tall, graceful flared-top shapes, in various colors, glass satin finish.....50c

Mail Boxes; non-rustable, various sizes and finishes; white.....50c

House Paints; excellent quality, for general painting purposes; quart size.....50c

Kitchen Sets; 4-piece Sets, flour, sugar, coffee and tea, neatly lettered; 4-piece Set; shoproom.....50c

Office Furniture Polish; polishes floors, furniture and auto.....3 Bottles for 50c

Wardrobe Sets; consisting of six good form suit hangers and nickel-plated rod; fit on door or in closet.....50c

Window Ventilators; let in the fresh air and keep out the drafts, extension kind; 2 for.....50c

Clothes Baskets; imported, closely woven willow, large No. 2 size.....50c

Wash Tubs; heavy galvanized, with strong drop handles, No. 2 size.....50c

Coal Hods; heavy galvanized iron, corrugated side, No. 13 size reinforced bottoms.....50c

Parlor Brooms; good quality broom corn, with smooth-finished handles.....50c

Fine Table Glassware

Rich, sparkling cut wreath design Sherbet Glasses, Ice Cream Dishes, Wine and Cocktail Glasses, in various shapes and sizes.....3 for 50c

6-Piece Luncheon Sets—2 cups, 2 saucers and 2 dinner plates, Decorated with gold scroll design. Porcelain.....50c

China Cake Plates—Imported fine China, open handles, beautifully decorated with Indian tree design.....50c

7-Piece Fruit Sets—Domestic decorated porcelain. Large deep bowl and 6 smaller serving dishes to match. 7-Piece Set.....50c

Initiation Cut Glass Fruit Bowls—Tortoise shell, large, high spouting glassware with nickel-plated band around top.....50c

China Candy or Nut Bowls—Imported fine hand-painted design decorated china. Elevated.....3 for 50c

Wash Bowl and Pitcher—Bristol stoneware, large, high spouting bowl and large fancy shape Pitcher.....50c

Pair.....50c

Take or Pudding Pans—Good grade aluminum in large 6 quart size.....50c

Extra, deep shape.....50c

Butcher or Kitchen Knives—Good quality steel blades with various style handles.....50c

Salt Boxes—Made of smooth, highly polished, imported wood with covered top.....50c

Bread Board and Rolling Pin—Made of well-seasoned wood.....50c

2-Piece Sets.....50c

Wash Bowls—Full No. 8 size, heavy tin, various kinds with enamel bottoms.....50c

White 18 1/2 inch.....50c

Garbage Pails—Made of heavy galvanized iron, corrugated. With 50c

Toilet Paper

Fine silk tissue. Full 1000 sheets in roll.....50c

8 Rolls.....50c

Limit of 2 orders

GARLAND'S

St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

A Fashion Show and Sale of

Southland Apparel

Presenting the Newest Modes for
Southern Resort and Spring Wear

¶ The selection of Southland Apparel becomes a fascinating prelude to the annual migration to Gulf Resorts and the search for authenticity of mode begins—and ends—at Garland's.

¶ For here are assembled with meticulous taste the very types of frocks, suits, coats, blouses and skirts that turn one out in the most approved manner and add the touch of smartness that makes for satisfaction.

¶ Tuesday you may view them and make your selection from the self-same styles that Eastern contemporaries will exhibit at local hotels a month or more hence. We have the new styles first—be first to wear them.

Living Models

Will parade the latest creations in Dresses, Coats, Suits, Blouses and Skirts—and assist in the assembling of your wardrobe.

By Appointment

Mr. Van Gelderen, of New York, has brought his entire line of Southland Apparel. His show pieces may be purchased, or orders placed.

Second Floor—Sixth Street Side

THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.) 409-11-13 BROADWAY 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

INTERNATIONAL SHOES SHOWS SALES GAIN

Report Gives Increase of \$317,913 Over Business of Last Year.

The International Shoe Co. of St. Louis this year, ending Nov. 30, had net sales of \$110,240,651.27, a net gain of \$317,913 over last year's business, despite the fact that a reduction in prices this year amounted to approximately \$5,000,000, or about 4 1/2 per cent of the net sales, according to the annual report, which points out that the lower prices made it difficult to show a gain.

"From several standpoints," says the report, "1931 is of unusual interest. It not only set a new standard in volume of sales and earnings, but, despite the disconcerting influence of a presidential election, when buying generally lagged, our organization found itself and showed unparalleled co-operation."

Earns Equivalent to \$12.65 a Share. The company earned the equivalent of \$12.65 a share on its 959,000 shares of common stock outstanding, as against \$9.65 in the same period last year, and the common stock account now has \$56,417,748.29 or \$61.32 a share, as against \$59,592,171.49 in the statement as of April 30 last.

The report further shows cash in banks on hand of \$11,191,868.80 and no notes payable outstanding or contingent liabilities. Last April there was \$3,580,426.53 cash on hand in bank and notes payable to banks and brokers amounting to \$2,845,000.

Net income to Nov. 30 of this year, after deducting interest charges and taxes, was \$18,960,795.23, from which dividends amounting to \$5,104,000 were paid, leaving a net balance of \$13,856,795.23, which was carried to the common stock account.

New Factory Planned. In addition to the shoe sales the production of the subsidiary manufacturing plants amounted to \$44,317,529.96, making a grand total of business transacted in 1931 of \$154,738,491.25. Compared with 1930 this showing is a gain of \$4,512,773.70 in current assets, while there is shown a decrease of \$2,297,529.41 in current liabilities. The company now is at work on plans for a new shoe factory at Perryville, Mo., which will produce 2000 pairs of shoes a day, giving the company a maximum capacity of 180,000 pairs of shoes a day.

MOTORMAN FOUND WITH FRACTURED SKULL ON STREETS

Roy M. Quinn, 32 years old, a street car motorman, of 2446 A South Broadway, was found unconscious in the street before 1000 Aitchison place yesterday afternoon, with a fractured skull and lacerations of the scalp.

A block away, policemen found a trail of blood leading from Fourteenth and Wash streets to a point in the alley behind 1417 Wash street, where they found Mr. Quinn's uniform cap. At city hospital, where he is in serious condition, he said that all he remembered was being slugged from behind at Fourteenth and Wash streets. He had not been robbed.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FUND

PREVIOUSLY ACKNOWLEDGED	AMOUNT
Ben Langan Storage Co. list, 5291	11 25
Delmar Laundry Co. list, 1702	9 00
Stenberg Prodding Co. list, 1702	9 00
Andrews-Schock-Barnman list, 808	3 00
Joe G. O'Brien list, 1264 North Kingshighway	3 25
Meyer & Wendling list, 1032 Pierce Building	13 50
F. R. Hagan Pharmacy list, 4308 Chestnut avenue	2 25
Laurel list, 271 Field Building	2 00
St. Louis Fire Prevention Co. list, 734 Pierce Building	9 00
Peter Fitz, Co. list, 202 North Second street	3 25
Kohn store No. 8 list, 8332 Olive	1 00
Trind Studios list, 1236 Arcade Building	1 00
Nathan Wolfson list, 4264 Manchester avenue	2 25
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. Comp. District list, Chamber of Commerce Building	9 00
Chandler's Theater list, 2735 Cherokee street	5 00
L. F. Sherman Co. list, 613 North Broadway	1 50
St. Louis Independent Packing Co. list, 2013 Chestnut avenue	80 00
Shoe Spec. Mfg. Co. list, 3417 Locust street	7 00
A. B. Smith Prtg. Co. list, 613 North Broadway	2 50
H. M. Supply Co., 708 North Seventh street	2 00
Dr. W. J. Connelley list, 425 University Club Building	2 00
Mo. Printing Co. list, 3100 Easton	1 50
Leo L. Stevermark list, 1815 South Broadway	1 50
Philip F. Silberstein list, 9 North Broadway	2 25
Police Department list, City Hall	4 50
Dr. Sherman Ross list, 1717 South Jefferson avenue	4 50
Metropolitan Pharmacy Co. list, 112 North Twelfth street	21 00
Wormer list, 518 Olive	1 00
Western Tire & Rubber Co. list, 1000 Broadway	10 00
Cleveland Creamery list, 1328 South Broadway	1 00
Erwin Feltner list, 3225 Cherokee	1 00
Kimberly list, 2334 North Broadway	1 00
J. R. Harkins Agency Co. list, 1046 Pierce Building	5 00
Transcontinental list, No. 3 list, 611 Victoria Building	4 00
Madison Hotel list, 1829 Market	7 25
U. S. Dodge, 813 Pine street	5 00
Wells Furnishing Goods Co. list, 322 Olive street	1 50
A. E. Wilkinson list, Chamber of Commerce Building	2 50
Scott-Williams Paint Co. list, 1219 Olive street	16 75
C. M. Moore Stationery Co. list, 400 North Fourth street	9 25
Miller W. Dyer & Patten list, 2843 South Jefferson avenue	2 00
Louis More list, 2100 Easton	2 00
Paris Clock Co. list, 1735 Franklin	10 00
J. J. Baker list, 314 North Fourth st.	5 00
S. E. W. list, 2130 North Grand boulevard	3 00
Grubbs list, 627 North Third street	2 00
Clark clothing, 3130 Easton	2 00
Office of Division Passenger Agent, U. S. N. R. 1387 Beatties Bank Building	2 00
Chas. H. Borchert, 4428 Easton	2 00
Mersey Bros. Drug Store, 4063 Delmar boulevard	1 00
Joe Kravall list, 421 Walnut street	1 00
Wendell list, 421 Walnut street	1 00
W. E. Becker Co. list, 1817 Locust	1 00
F. E. Hancock list, 2410 Olive	1 00
Jas. I. Govers list, 2821 Easton	1 25
F. Gibbs list, 400 North Broadway	1 00
Nugent & Bros. list, 400 North Broadway	100 00
F. E. G. 200 Municipal Court	5 00
Police	5 00
Total	\$16,972.88

Mother of Elbert Hubbard Dead. By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Juliana Frances Hubbard, widow of Dr. Elbert Hubbard and mother of the late Elbert Hubbard of East Aurora, who lost his life on the Lusitania, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wil-

ham R. Heath, here. She was in her ninety-sixth year.

New Total Abstinence Societies. Correspondence of the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—The Pioneer Total Abstinence Association of Ireland has announced the addition of 52 new centers to its roll.

OUR SPECIAL

Delmar Laundry Co. The home of laundry satisfaction for the last 30 years. Phone, Sidney 945

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take
Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
tablets

to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Brown

ITCHY RASH ON FACE AND NECK

Formed Eruptions. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"I was greatly troubled with a rash that broke out on my face and neck. It itched and burned at night causing me to scratch, and later formed more eruptions that were very painful. At night I could not sleep because of the irritation, and my face was very much disfigured. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they afforded great relief. I continued the treatment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss E. Ruth-erford, R. F. D. 1, Box 5, Gallipolis, Ohio.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tablets are ideal for daily toilet uses.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura" Laboratories, Dept. R, Station 41, Malden, Mass. Send money order, check, or cash. No stamps.

Kline's Basement

606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

EXTRA SPECIAL!

New Spring Dresses

TUESDAY we place on sale a very wonderful purchase of 200 lovely Spring Frocks. Every one is new and just unpacked.

\$8.99

You will like these new Frocks immensely. Fashioned of soft, clinging silks, such as satin, crepe de chine, flat crepe, also flannel, they are attractively trimmed with laces, gold stitching and deftly arranged pleats, flounces and flowers. Many are in combination of one or more high shades. Bright colors will be most popular this Spring. They are here in abundance.



\$8.99

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

After-Xmas Clearance

\$225 Genuine Walnut Dining Suite

9-Piece Suite
\$149.75

An attractive 9-piece genuine walnut suite that consists of large buffet, closed-in cabinet with glass in door, extension table, 8 side chairs and one armchair.

\$10 Cash—Balance Monthly

Cane Panel Da-Bed
\$27.75 Value
\$12.50

Very comfortable and made of cane. Can be used as a full-size bed.

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly

Dining Table
\$16.50

A wonderful golden oak Table. Has heavy Colonial base and legs. The top of this Table can be extended to a large size.

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly

Ivory Chiffonettes
\$40 Value
\$19.75

These beautiful Chiffonettes are finished in ivory enamel and have large drawer space.

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly

The New Improved KITCHEN HEATER
\$14.50

This latest improved heater is made of cast iron and will burn either coal or wood. Has convenient shelf below.

\$1 Cash—Balance Monthly

Hotpoint HEATING PAD
\$2.98

A flat Pad, made of aluminum with heat regulator. Has eider-down cover guaranteed for 1 year.

\$2 Cash—Balance Monthly

Our Annual End of the Year Clothing Event

FASHION PARK AND OTHER FINE MAKES

Suits and O'Coats

A Great Saving Event For Many Men whose desire is to "Dress Well and Succeed"—at the lowest cost. See these garments and then look elsewhere if you desire to make a comparison

\$50 and \$55

Suits and O'Coats

\$60 and \$65

Suits and O'Coats

\$70 and \$75

Suits and O'Coats

\$33 \$43 \$53

Werner & Werner Quality Corner

On Locust at Sixth



LL next year your

ings ought to be ing 5%. An Indus-Trust Savings count present ideal opportuni- invest your savin- this larger rate- tect with absolute safety.

5% Interest

One dollar is sufficient to open savings account. Deposits be made at any time during business hours. Five per cent interest from date of deposit. Money may be withdrawn at any time, under reasonable conditions. Business hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Mondays to 7 p.m.

Loans made to responsible people on the basis of earning ability and character—repayable in weekly or monthly payments over a period of one year or less.

Industrial Savings Bank

Industrial Loan Co.

714 Chestnut—Capital and Surplus

Conrad's

BEVERAGES

For New Year's Eve

Conrad's carry the largest selection of non-alcoholic beverages in St. Louis.

GOLDEN RUSSET CIDER, 6

Pure, healthful, sweet and delicious. Made from the best apples. (3-gal. bot., 12 for \$1.00)

Jung's Cordials

Apricot, Peach, Manhattan, etc. (3-gal. bot., 12 for \$1.00)

Martini and Rossi Italian Vermouth, 1/2-gal. bot., 12 for \$1.00

Phet Loganberry Juice, 24-ounce bot., 12 for \$1.00

Luxury Grape Juice, quart bottle, 12 for \$1.00

Five Fruit Syrup, quart bottle, 12 for \$1.00

White Grape Juice, large bottle, 12 for \$1.00

Sparkling Water, 12-ounce bot., 12 for \$1.00

Garrett's Extracts, Brandy, Rum, etc., 12 for \$1.00

IMPORTED CORDIALS

Apricot, \$2.00; Caraway, \$2.00; La

La Sovereign, \$2.48; Dubonnet, \$1.00.

CONRAD'S DELICAT

The finest in St. Louis; many good things to eat here are a few of them:

Imported Swiss Cheese, pot

Potato Salad; rich and cream

Fine Salads

Chicken, \$1.25; Lobster, \$1.50; Salmon, \$1.75; Trout, \$1.50; Cold Beef, \$1.50; Cold Ham, \$1.50

Camembert Cheese, 55c

Anchovy Paste and Sardellen Butter, 50c

Imported Roquefort Cheese, 45c; Blue Point Oysters in bulk; pint, 10c

Imported Swiss Gruyere Cheese; boneless and skinless Sardines; large can, 50c; medium can, 40c

Finest Lobster, large can, 50c; medium can, 40c

Potato Chips, bag, 10c and 5c; Kosher Thuringer Corned Sausage; very

50c ASSORTED CHOCOLAT

Doughnuts for New Year's eve, doz

Fancy New Year's Layer Cake, 45c

Conrad's Mince Pies, 45c; Fruit Cakes, 45c

Conrad's Old-Fashioned Minced Ham, 1 lb., 37c

R. and R. Plum Pudding, 1-lb., 37c

Golden Dates, 1-lb. pkg., 22c; best 1-lb., 10c

Malaga Cluster Raisins, 1-lb. pkg., 37c

PORK ROAST, rib or loin, 10c

Laurel Sausage, 30c

Freck, all pork and pure, 30c

Notice to Tax

Taxes for 1931 are now due. All

be in hands of Collector before close

list, to avoid penalties—added Janu

Send for statement, giving descrip

later than, December 29th, to insu

postage.

EDMON
Collec

When You
Feel a
Cold
Com-
ing On

Take
Laxative
**Bromo
Quinine**
tablets

to work off the cause and to
fortify the system against
an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven
Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature
E. W. Brown

**ITCHY RASH ON
FACE AND NECK**

Formed Eruptions, Could
Not Sleep, Cuticura Heals.

"I was greatly troubled with a
rash that broke out on my face and
neck. It itched and burned at night
causing me to scratch, and later
formed sore eruptions that were very
painful. At night I could not sleep
because of the irritation, and my
face was very much disfigured.

"I began using Cuticura Soap
and Ointment and they afforded
great relief. I continued the treat-
ment and after using three cakes of
Cuticura Soap and two boxes of
Cuticura Ointment I was completely
healed." (Signed) Miss E. Ruth-
ford, R. F. D. 1, Box 5, Gall-
ipolis, Ohio.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-
cum are ideal for daily toilet uses.
Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Labo-
ratories, Dept. H. Malden St. Mass." Sold every-
where. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Try our new Shaving Stick.

LL next year your sav-
ings ought to be earn-
ing 5%. An Industrial
Trust Savings Ac-
count presents an
ideal opportunity to
invest your savings at
this larger rate of in-
terest with absolute safety.

5% Interest

One dollar is sufficient to open a
savings account. Deposits may
be made at any time during busi-
ness hours. Five per cent in-
terest from date of deposit, pay-
able January 1st and July 1st.
Money may be withdrawn at any
time, under reasonable condi-
tions. Business hours 9 to 4—
Saturdays to 3 p. m.—Mondays
to 7 p. m.

Loans made to responsible
people on the basis of earning
ability and character—repay-
able in weekly or monthly pay-
ments over a period of one year
or less.

Industrial Savings Trust Co.

Industrial Loan Co.

24 Chestnut—Capital and Surplus \$400,000

Conrad's
8th & Locust
409 N. 8th St.
In the Heart of the
Shopping District

BEVERAGES
For New Year's Eve

Conrad's carry the largest line of
non-alcoholic beverages in St. Louis.

GOLDEN RUSSSET CIDER, GAL., 39c

Pure, healthful, sweet and delicious. Made with
clean, juicy russet apples. (3-gal. lot, gallon 35c)

Jung's Cordials Sparkling Grape Juice

Apricot, Peach, Manhattan, 98c Theonett—looks and sparkles
like champagne. Quarts case,
\$15.75; bottle, \$1.43; pints,
case, \$16.75; bottle, 78c

Wartini and Rossi Italian Vermouth, bottle, \$1.48

Virginia Dare Wine, half bottle, 39c

Phaz Loganberry Juice, 24-ounce bottle, 49c

Luxury Grape Juice, quart bottle, 49c

Five Fruit Syrup, quart bottle, 75c; pint bottle, 39c

White Grape Juice, large bottle, 58c; small bot., 30c

Sparkling Water, Manitou, White Rock and Appoli-

nars; Garnett's Extracts; Brandy, Rum, Apricot; quart

bottle, \$5.75; pint bottle, \$3.00

IMPORTED CORDIALS

Apricot, \$2.00; Caraway, \$2.00; La Mistique, \$2.48;
La Sovereign, \$2.48; Dubonnet, \$1.00.

CONRAD'S DELICATESSEN

The finest in St. Louis; many good things for New Year's
eve luncheon; here are a few of them:

Imported Swiss Cheese, pound, 62c

Potato Salad; rich and creamy, lb., 30c

Fine Salads Milwaukee Sausage

Chicken, pound, \$1.25 Frankfurters, pound, 45c

Lobster, pound, \$1.10 Braunschweiler Liver, lb., 50c

Salmon, pound, 90c Braunschweiler Mett, lb., 50c

Tuna, pound, 90c Goose Liver Sausage, lb., 45c

Bacon, pound, 40c Truffle Liver Sausage, lb., 45c

Cold Slew, pound, 25c Mortadella, lb., 50c

Camembert Cheese, pound, 55c Smoked Goose Breasts, lb., \$1.75

Finest imported, pound, 55c Smoked Goose Shanks, lb., \$1.25

Anchovy Paste and Sardellen Butter, tube, 30c

Imported Roquefort Cheese, pound, 69c

Blue Point Oysters in bulk; pint, 50c

Imported Swiss Gruyere Cheese; box, 65c

Boneless and Skinless Sardines; large can, 45c

Finest Lobster; large can, 82c; medium can, 45c

Potato Chips; bag, 10c and 5c; Kosher Pickles, each, 6c

Thueninger Cervelat Sausage; very fine; pound, 45c

50c ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, lb., 39c

1, 2 and 3 pound boxes

Doughnuts for New Year's eve, dozen, 22c

Fancy New Year's Layer Cake, 59c

Conrad's Mince Pies, 45c; Fruit Cake, pound, 50c

Conrad's Old-Fashioned Mincemeal; qt. 93c; pt. 49c

R. and N. Plum Pudding; 1-lb., 37c; 2-lb., 67c; 3-lb., \$1.05; 4-lb., \$1.35

Golden Dates; lb. pkg., 22c; best Mixed Nuts, 3 lbs., \$1.00; lb., 35c

Milaga Cluster Raisins; lb. pkg., 59c, 49c and 39c

PORK ROAST, rib or loin, pound, 19 1/2 c

Laurel Sausage Fresh Tongues

Fresh all pork and pure ven- Closely trimmed; 3 to 4

ison; pound, 30c pounds each; 19 1/2 c

Notice to Taxpayers

Taxes for 1924 are now due. All money for taxes must

be in hands of Collector before close of business December

31st, to avoid penalties—added January 1st.

Send for statement, giving description of property (not

later than December 29th, to insure reply), enclosing

postage.

EDMOND KOELN,

Collector of the Revenue.

SHOVEL DANCERS BARRED FROM CHURCH

"Zero's" Men Allowed, How-
ever, to Perform in Street,
Within a Block.

By Leased Wire from the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The
hand-picked "gandy dancers" of
Urban J. Ledoux, champion of
the unemployed and homeless,
failed to give their announced ex-
hibition for the benefit of won-
shippers in historic old St. Marks-
in-the-Bowery.

Dr. Norman Guthrie, rector of
the church, who once defied his
bishop and police, figured in the
failure. It was simple enough.
Dr. Guthrie requested Capt. Pat-
rick Kenney to see that Mr. Le-
doux and his men did not break
in yesterday on the services which
he had arranged. Capt. Kenney
and his men did the deed.

They allowed "Mr. Zero" as Le-
doux styles himself, to form his
jobless dancers on the sidewalk in
front of the Tab, his headquarters
at No. 33 St. Marks place.
They looked on and kept the
crowd moving while John Dee, a
section boss out of a job, rehearsed
his ballet extraordinary for the
benefit of press and motion pic-
ture photographers. But they re-
fused to let Ledoux march his men
on St. Marks and after a turn up
the street and back Dee and his
men retired to their cellar retreat
for another bowl of soup.

The "gandy dance" was watched
with amused interest, even by the
police. Each dancer—there were
27—had a brand-new shovel,
loaned to Ledoux by a sympathetic
hardware dealer. The "dance"
consisted of holding the shovel in
approved garden-spading form,
with the left foot resting on top
the blade next the handle and in
rhythmically jiggling the foot up and
down on the curb. He explained
this was the movement employed
by section hands to get ballast
down beside and under railroad
tracks when a section of track has
been lifted by jacks. He said men
who did such work were common-
ly called "gandy dancers" but
could give no further derivation of
the term.

Ledoux and Capt. Kenney
reached their understanding about
events previous to the rehearsal,
but the former thought Capt. Ken-
ney had said it would be all right
to march his dancers around the
block" past St. Marks, whereas
Capt. Kenney subsequently said he
had specified the shovel bearers
might march around "in the
block."

St. Marks-in-the-Bowery was
two blocks away in Tenth street.
But Ledoux gave in gracefully.

Ledoux left St. Marks Hospital
earlier in the day, slightly im-
proved but still suffering from a
heavy cold. He was warmly
dressed, but looked tired and worn.
He said he had been treated fine
and he returned to the hospital
last night. Dr. Sachin said he was
suffering from bronchitis and
needed hospital care but added his
condition was not alarming.

4 CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

WHILE SLEEPING IN ONE ROOM

Father and Neighbor Make Val-
iant Efforts to Rescue Them From
Blaze in Farm House.

By the Associated Press.
CADDIS, Ok., Dec. 29.—Four
children were burned to death
while sleeping in one room of a
farm house nine miles west of
here, which was destroyed early
Sunday morning.

The dead are: Alvin and Olive,
twins, 5 years old; Fred, 10, and
George Taylor, 14.

The father, M. B. Taylor, 33, in
a room on the first floor, tried to
rescue the children from the burn-
ing room, which was on the sec-
ond floor, but the fire had gained
such headway that he was driven
back. The origin of the blaze is
unknown.

Hatsell Powell, a neighbor, was
brought about the face when he
climbed a lattice to the second
story and attempted to save the
children. As he smashed the glass
of a window to the room in which
the four slept, a gust of flame
swept outward, searing his face
and forcing him to drop to the ground.

Mrs. Taylor and two older chil-
dren, who had been visiting at
Sherman and Toga, Tex., arrived
here in the afternoon.

RAILROADS FACE FINES FOR

LACK OF CONTROL DEVICES

Order to Install Systems by Jan. 1
Has Not Yet Been Obedied

By Some Lines.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Unless
the railroads get busy or the Inter-
state Commerce Commission is len-
ient, many of the roads are due for
fines of \$100 a day after Jan. 1
for failure to install the automatic
control devices ordered by the
commission as a result of hearings
in 1922.

About 20 of the roads have peti-
tioned the commission for more
time and the commission is ex-
pected to make known its decision
on these petitions by Thursday. In
a few instances, the commission
has decided to relinquish its de-
mand for the devices. There is
feeling among some commission
officials that some of the roads
have not been overzealous in carry-
ing out the work. Up to the pres-
ent, it is stated, approximately 10
different devices are in use. The
orders provide that 43 railroads
shall have installation of the de-
vices completed on at least one full
division by Jan. 1.

ADVERTISEMENT

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, dif-
ficulty, often means serious
disorders. Try the world fa-
mous treatment for kidney,
liver, bladder and uric acid
troubles. Drink lots of water
and take

**GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES**

A great diuretic-stimulant. Known as
the National Remedy of Holland for
more than 200 years. All druggists, in
three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every
box and accept no imitation

ADVERTISEMENT

ARRESTED ON FRAUD CHARGE

Former Policeman Said to Admit
Working Fake Subscription
Scheme.

William R. Hanley, 32 years old,
of 3889 Page boulevard, a former
policeman and son of a policeman,
is held at Police Headquarters fol-
lowing his arrest yesterday in a sa-
loon at Vandeventer and Easton
avenues.

In his possession was an alleged
subscription list of the "Associated
Railroad Employees of America." He
admitted, the police say, that
there was no such organization.
The list showed subscriptions of
\$178, but he said he had actually
got only about \$40 and had added
the remainder "to make the list
look good."

Hanley was arrested by chance
when policemen who had raided
the saloon saw him take a card
from his pocket and tear it up.
His action made them suspicious
and a search revealed the list.

BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR COLDS AND FLU

The sensation of the drug trade
is Aspirinal, the two-minute cold
and cough reliever, authoritatively
guaranteed by the laboratories; test-
ed, approved and most enthu-
siastically endorsed by the highest au-
thorities, and proclaimed by the peo-
ple as ten times as quick and effec-
tive as whiskey, rock and rye, or
any other cold and cough remedy
they have ever tried.

All drug stores are supplied with
the wonderful elixir, so all you have
to do is to step into the nearest
drug store, hand the clerk half a
dollar for a bottle of Aspirinal and
tell him to serve you two teaspoon-

fuls. With your watch in your hand,
take the drink at one swallow and
call for your money back in two
minutes if you cannot feel the dis-
tressing symptoms of your cold fading
away like a dream, within the
time limit. Don't be bashful, for
all druggists invite you and expect
you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

Take the remainder of the bottle
home to your wife and children, for
Aspirinal is by far the safest and
most effective, the easiest to take
and the most agreeable cold and
cough remedy for children as well
as adults. Quickest relief for ca-
tarrhal croup and children's chok-
ing up at night.



WHICH
IS
YOU?

TAKE
Brandreth's Pills

One or two at bed-time will cleanse the
system and keep you well and happy.

One of the safest—purest—best laxa-
tives ever put on the market.

Entirely Vegetable
There are many people who have taken
them for twenty years or more and
would not be without them.

AT YOUR NEAREST DRUG STORE
Cleveland, Ohio

Charge Purchases Made
During This Sale Will
Not Be Billed Until February

GARLAND'S
INCORPORATED

Every Section Throughout the
Entire Store Presents Extraor-
dinary Holiday Bargains

Holiday-Week Sales Offer You Extraordinary

COAT VALUES

Coats by the Hundred in Unending Variety of Fabrics, Style and Trimming Are Offered
Tuesday in This Great Demonstration of Value-Giving. The Enormous Reductions
Provide Matchless Savings—and Tuesday Is THE Day to Profit by Them.



Feature
Group of
350 Coats

\$37.95

Misses' Sizes
Women's Sizes
Extra Sizes

THESE wonderful Coats will be at a premium Tuesday—so astonish-
ing are the values. They were all taken from much higher-priced
lines and reduced so severely that in many instances the savings average
ONE-HALF! Their furs alone are worth the price asked! And all the
more popular styles, fabrics and colors are included.

Four Other Reduced Groups at

\$21.95 \$54.75 \$69.95 \$87.95

THIRD FLOOR—SIXTH ST.

Fur Coat Values

Savings Up to ONE-HALF in These Groups

\$88 \$148 \$288

Smart Fur Jaquettes and stunning long Fur Coats are featured in these
matchless groups. All the more wanted furs, fashions and trimmings
are included, providing unusual latitude of choice at such low prices.
Those who know Garland Furs and values will profit greatly during this
sale.

INEXPENSIVE GARMENT SECTION

Winter Coats—Reduced

Marvelous values in Coats of Bolivia, Grizzly, Angora, Suede
Crossbar and other popular fabrics—many of them richly fur-
trimmed.

\$9.95 \$13.95 \$23.95

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes Up to 52 1/2

SECOND FLOOR—BROADWAY

THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.)

1109-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

ST. LOUIS BUS CO. SEEKS TO INSTALL TWO MORE ROUTES

Would Extend Service on Morganford Road and Operate Line North on Florissant.

Application to run two additional bus lines was made to the Board of Public Service, today, by the St. Louis Bus Co., which now operates a line west on Natural Bridge road from Kingshighway to Pine Lawn.

The company, in one instance, would extend its service along Morganford road, southwest from Arsenal street, to Delor street, thence west to Kingshighway and south on Kingshighway to Gravois. This would connect up with the Cherokee and Tower Grove street car lines, and serve the extreme southwestern section of the city, which now has no transportation.

The other route, sought to be covered, would be north on Florissant avenue, from Robin avenue to the city limits, serving the Jen-

nings and West Walnut Park sections, and connecting with the Bellefontaine and Union car lines.

Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk announced the extensions could be recommended. The St. Louis Bus Co., as has been told, was organized by a group interested in the reorganization of the United Railways.

RALPH OBENCHAIN WEDS

College Girl Bride of Man, Whose First Wife Faced Murder Charge.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Ralph R. Obenchain, Evanston attorney and former husband of Madeline Obenchain, who was tried three times in Los Angeles for the murder of J. Lee Kennedy, Saturday married Miss Mabel Schmitz, 21 years old, of Evanston. The former Miss Schmitz graduated last June from Northwestern University.

The bride is a daughter of J. A. Schmitz, member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

'YELLOW KID' WEIL IS 'IN AGAIN' FOR SWINDLE

This Time, Minus His Flaxen Beard, He Is Held for Manufacturer's \$38,000 Loss.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Joseph Weil, the "Yellow Kid," was arrested in a cabaret here early Sunday in connection with the swindling of H. I. Kutler, Hamilton (O.) manufacturer, of \$38,000. The police announced that Kutler had been notified and would probably reach here today to sign a complaint against Weil.

The "Yellow Kid" was without his flaxen beard when officers found him in company with a young woman whose name was not revealed. Weil wore dinner clothes and waited in the police station several hours until his brother brought him four business suits, from which he selected one and then retired to a cell. He said he had shaved off the beard so that old acquaintances would not recognize him and so that he could carry on a legitimate business enterprise "which gives me an income of about \$8000 a year."

Weil was arrested on a warrant charging him with posing as Dr. James R. Warrington, friend of Gustave Stresemann, German statesman in defrauding Kutler. The "Yellow Kid" spent 18 hours in the detective bureau cell, being released last night on bonds. First, however, he was taken to the rogues' gallery, where new pictures, without whiskers, were taken of him.

"A Gentleman of Culture."

According to public reports, Weil went to Cincinnati last summer, where he posed as a gentleman of culture and leisure. Through the notable associations he acquired in that role he met Kutler. These newly-made friends, and Kutler, he tried to impress with a display of currency and by showing them letters from leading American financiers and prominent European statesmen. He then is alleged to have proposed to the Hamilton manufacturer that a Wisconsin paper mill be purchased, but the deal fell through as his offer of \$7,500,000 was refused.

Weil followed this with a suggestion that a fortune could be obtained by buying hidden stocks of big corporations at unusually low sums and reselling them to the Morgan and other brokerage houses. It was then in contributing towards the purchase of a set of such stocks from a Waukegan, Ill., contractor that Kutler was supposed to have lost his money.

"Dr. Warrington" had only \$250,000 and the contractor wanted \$300,000. So the Ohio manufacturer is alleged to have supplied the deficiency until his bewitched and agreeable confident could obtain additional funds in the East.

A Real "Warrington."

Weil's career, which has been compared with that of "Get-Rich-Quick" Warrington, started 23 years ago when he began selling tips on horse races. He soon shifted to the sale of paste diamonds and "light-fingered" work in jewelry stores, where he would substitute the spurious gems for the real.

In 1919 "con-game" activities landed him in jail for 75 days and later he was sent to Joliet for a stay that was terminated by a parole in 1921.

For the next seven years Weil went through a series of swindles and escaped prosecution a dozen times before he was in 1928, again convicted and given an eight-year term. In December, 1932, he was paroled by Gov. Small.

Indicted Last February.

February of this year Weil and his "Blackie Day," Fred Buckminster, were indicted, charged with swindling George W. Malcomson, wealthy Detroit coal merchant, out of \$30,000 in a copper mine transaction in December, 1932.

Police have said of Weil that what "Get-Rich-Quick" Warrington did within magazine covers, the "Yellow Kid" surpassed in real life. An instance of Weil's handiwork was the swindling of Charles H. Worden, Indiana banker. Weil arranged a fake page in a nationally known magazine, by having a printer prepare the page and insert it in an old copy. Weil's picture, under the caption, "Salary \$100,000 a year," appeared on the page. Worden was impressed. When the deal Weil was negotiating with him was completed, Worden had lost \$15,000.

Woman Killed When Auto Upsets.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 29.—Mrs. George Harrison, 36 years old, was killed here yesterday when an automobile in which her family was driving to Sunday school, turned over. Her husband, secretary of the Southern Mill and Manufacturing Co., George Harrison Jr., 12, and Lora May Robinson, 13, were injured.

BLUE EYED SALLY

Latest Popular Song for Cameo Record No. 588

Ask your dealer for sheet music and record

COAL

White Ash \$4.75
Gillespie \$6.00
Ayrshire (grain) \$7.00

Diamond Lump Coal Co.

Rheumatism Prescription Refilled a Million Times

Prescription A-2851 for rheumatism was first filed in 1864 and has been refilled over a million times. A teaspoonful of A-2851 taken three times a day stops rheumatic pain and quickly relieves painful muscles and stiff swollen joints. Buy a bottle from your druggist, or send \$1.00 for a week's supply. EIMER & AMEND, 205 Third Avenue, New York.

PERSONAL TAX RETURNS

Must be in this office by December 31, 1934, or your Personal Property will be assessed double. If you have not already made your return, do it now and avoid the penalty of a double assessment against you for the taxes of the year 1934.

WILLIAM F. BUDER, Assessor.

Rooms 114-15-17 City Hall, 12th and Market Sts.



To Mothers of Very Young Sons We Present

"Peter Pan" Suits

Unusual Value at **\$1.95**

These Wash Suits duplicate the jaunty clothes worn by "Kit" Wain in "Peter Pan"—at the Missouri Theater this week. They are made from dependable wash fabrics in several popular styles—and may be had in plain shades or combinations of tan, blue, green and gray. Sailor or round collars, ties, trimmings, etc.

All Suits bear the "Peter Pan" guarantee—which means they will withstand hard, boyish wear. And one look will convince wise mothers that each Suit is an excellent value!

Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

How much money did you need Christmas?

Was it waiting for you in the bank? If not, join our 1935 Christmas Club now. Then you will have the money you need next Christmas.

Simply bring in the amount you want to start with—no red tape—no fines. Deposit an agreed amount each week or in advance.

25c per week and up

Come In Your Passbook Is Waiting

Join Today!

LIBERTY CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY

BROADWAY AND OLIVE

MEN'S HATS CLEANED

PHONE NEAREST BRANCH

50c

Dyng and Cleaning Co.

STILL BELIEVED TO HAVE CAUSED RESIDENCE BLAZE

Dismantled Apparatus, Still Warm. Found in Rear Shed Following Fire.

Flames issuing from a still in the two-story brick dwelling at 2235 Blischoff avenue are believed to have started a fire which yesterday caused about \$5000 damage.

After firemen extinguished the blaze they notified the police of the presence of the still, and a few minutes later, when a policeman investigated, the still had disappeared. It was found dismantled and still warm in a shed behind the house and a man, who is said to have lived on the first floor, is being sought.

The fire was discovered at 2:15 a. m. by Joseph Salingo, of 2240 Blischoff avenue, who was awakened by flames outside his window. He ran and broke the front door of the house, groping his way to the second floor in time to awaken the family of Joseph Italian, who were sleeping there. His hands and arms were badly cut.

OVERCOATS & SUITS

For Men and Young Men

VALUES UP TO \$50

January 1st is inventory time. All stocks must be reduced to a minimum before that date. Drastic reductions have been employed to bring about the desired results. Thousands of garments in stock have been re-priced at figures that assure you a saving of unusual proportion on clothing of superb quality. You'll find it worth while investigating this bargain Tuesday.

The OVERCOATS are made of heavy woolsens in light heather shades and in darker overblends. Chinchillas with quilted satin linings. Conservative gray and black meltons. Also other fabrics in plain and belted models. All are satin trimmed.

ONE and TWO PANT SUITS of pure worsteds and other fine woolsens. Dark patterns and light heather shades. Nobby English models and closer fitting American styles. All are hand tailored. Sizes for men and young men, including stouts.

WEIL

CLOTHING COMPANY

N. W. COR. 8TH AND WASHINGTON

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

A special lot of \$25 Overcoats and Suits, at... \$12.95

COBBLER OUTFIT

Contains: Hammer, Pliers, Knife, Awl, and other tools. \$9.8c

PRACTICAL COBBLER

For shoes or lamping, it is the best. \$25c

PIPE-THREADING DIES

Consists of four guides with thumb-screw. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. \$6.69

BENCH VISE

For holding work. \$1.19

RADIATOR KEY AIR VALVES

Special price. \$19c

AUTOMATIC RADIATOR VALVES

Special price. \$39c

SCHROETER'S MIXED SCREWS

Assortment put up in 1 lb. boxes. Box contains about 250 screws. All sizes. Special price, this sale, per box. \$19c

8-DAY IMPORTED PORCELAIN KITCHEN CLOCK

Old mill design. Special price, this sale. \$3.98

TAPER REAMERS

Will ream holes in all kinds of metal and wood. Equivalent to five ordinary reamers. Shank fits and bit brace. Special price, this sale, per set. \$69c

GASOLINE BLOW TORCH

With Soldering Iron. Attachments for all kinds of work. Special price, this sale. \$3.89

SCHROETER'S

810-812-814 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. LOUIS

Weekly Ad No. 1057

THIS SALE CLOSING TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 5:30 P. M.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

SOCCER FOOTBALLS

File a published leather. 4 sizes as lined, complete with good rubber bladder and strong laces. \$1.98

BASKET BALL

Shoe tan leather; good, strong laces. \$2.29

"MORSE" DRILL SETS WITH SQUARE SHANK

Set consists of 10 pieces—guaranteed set consists of following sizes: 1/8, 3/16, 1/4, 5/16, 3/8, 7/16, 1/2, 5/8, 3/4, 7/8, 1, 1 1/8, 1 1/4, 1 1/2, 1 3/4, 2, 2 1/4, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. \$1.78

BUTTERFLY AUGER BIT SETS

Each set contains one Auger Bit each. 1/8, 3/16, 1/4, 5/16, 3/8, 7/16, 1/2, 5/8, 3/4, 7/8, 1, 1 1/8, 1 1/4, 1 1/2, 1 3/4, 2, 2 1/4, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. \$1.39

SCHROETER'S TOOL GRINDING MACHINE

With Encased Gear. Dimensions of grinding wheel, 4 1/2 inches; grinding stone, 4 inches; grinding wheel, 4 inches; grinding stone, 4 inches. \$1.48

"TANKER" NO. 30 RATCHET SCREWDRIVERS

With 3 assorted bits. Special price, this sale, each. \$1.98

SCROLL SAW OR COPING SAW FRAME

With one blade; frame 4 inches; blade 10 inches long; blades set at different angles. \$1.9c

"SCHROETER" Improved Grater

Will grate all kinds of food, including butter, cheese, meat, etc. \$1.39

SHAVING OR DRESSING MIRROR

Shave 7 1/2 inches; can be used as a dressing mirror. \$1.98

CUTLERY DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

Stock Reduction Prices on All Silver-Plated Knives and Forks

20-piece FARMINGTON Pattern. Choice of 50 year guaranteed silver-plated ware; hollow handle knives consist of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 table spoons, 1 butter and 1 sugar spoon. Special price, \$25.50

Twenty-five piece Chest; regular price \$29.00. Special price, \$15.33

KNIFE AND FORK SET

Set knives and 6 forks. \$8.33

All Other Silver-Plated Service including gravy ladles, tomato servers, etc., at

33 1-3% DISCOUNT

"BEST" RAZOR BLADES

"SWEDISH-STEEL"

SAFETY-RAZOR-BLADE

Will fit GILLETTE RAZORS. Special price, per pkg. of 12. \$59c

KANT BREAK KNIFE SHARPENER

Made of aluminum, with steel both ends. Special price, this sale, per set. \$47c

GUARANTEED KNIFE SHARPENER

Puts a keen edge on all knives and cutlery. \$69c

"KANVER" DOUBLE-EDGE STROPPER

For stropping Gillette blades. The blade reverses automatically, sharpening all four sides of a Gillette blade without removing it from the machine. \$98c

STILLSON PIPE WRENCHES

16-INCH—Holds pipe to 1 inch. 69c
24-INCH—Holds pipe to 1 1/2 inches. 98c
36-INCH—Holds pipe to 2 1/2 inches. 1.98

RADIATOR AND ENGINE ROBE FOR FORD CARS

Made in two pieces of water wind and weatherproof material; the hood can be raised without removing the cover. Price, \$1.98

FREEZE METER

For testing the correct amount of alcohol in your radiator. \$89c

AUTO WRENCHES

For All Purposes. DROPPING, FORGED STEEL. GUARANTEED.

ADJUSTABLE

2 1/4 degree angle. 49c
6 inches. 59c
Special price, 10-inch size. 69c

PLUMBERS' PLIERS

6 1/2-inch, snap-joint nose. A combination of gas pliers, wire cutter, wrench and screwdriver. Special price, this sale, each. \$49c

HACK-SAW FRAME

Adjustable from 5 to 15 inches. Nickel Plated. \$39c

HACK-SAW BLADES

SPECIAL PRICES THIS SALE: 8-inch, dot... 30c, 10-inch, dot... 40c, 12-inch, dot... 50c, 14-inch, dot... 60c

CHISEL SETS

Of three chisels, 1/4-inch, 5/16-inch, 1/2-inch; length over all, 9 inches. Special, per set. \$1.29

MITER BOX SETS

Saw is 12 inches long; miter box 12 inches long, 2 1/2 inches wide, 2 1/2 inches high. \$1.87

WEATHER STRIP METAL AND RUBBER

Made of metal and rubber; 1/2 inch wide. \$1.25 1/2 in., \$1.38 3/4 in., \$1.50 1 in., \$1.62 1 1/4 in., \$1.75 1 1/2 in., \$1.87 1 3/4 in., \$2.00 2 in., \$2.12 2 1/4 in., \$2.25 2 1/2 in., \$2.37 2 3/4 in., \$2.50 3 in., \$2.62 3 1/4 in., \$2.75 3 1/2 in., \$2.87 3 3/4 in., \$3.00 4 in., \$3.12 4 1/4 in., \$3.25 4 1/2 in., \$3.37 4 3/4 in., \$3.50 5 in., \$3.62 5 1/4 in., \$3.75 5 1/2 in., \$3.87 5 3/4 in., \$4.00 6 in., \$4.12 6 1/4 in., \$4.25 6 1/2 in., \$4.37 6 3/4 in., \$4.50 7 in., \$4.62 7 1/4 in., \$4.75 7 1/2 in., \$4.87 7 3/4 in., \$5.00 8 in., \$5.12 8 1/4 in., \$5.25 8 1/2 in., \$5.37 8 3/4 in., \$5.50 9 in., \$5.62 9 1/4 in., \$5.75 9 1/2 in., \$5.87 9 3/4 in., \$6.00 10 in., \$6.12 10 1/4 in., \$6.25 10 1/2 in., \$6.37 10 3/4 in., \$6.50 11 in., \$6.62 11 1/4 in., \$6.75 11 1/2 in., \$6.87 11 3/4 in., \$7.00 12 in., \$7.12 12 1/4 in., \$7.25 12 1/2 in., \$7.37 12 3/4 in., \$7.50 13 in., \$7.62 13 1/4 in., \$7.75 13 1/2 in., \$7.87 13 3/4 in., \$8.00 14 in., \$8.12 14 1/4 in., \$8.25 14 1/2 in., \$8.37 14 3/4 in., \$8.50 15 in., \$8.62 15 1/4 in., \$8.75 15 1/2 in., \$8.87 15 3/4 in., \$9.00 16 in., \$9.12 16 1/4 in., \$9.25 16 1/2 in., \$9.37 16 3/4 in., \$9.50 17 in., \$9.62 17 1/4 in., \$9.75 17 1/2 in., \$9.87 17 3/4 in., \$10.00 18 in., \$10.12 18 1/4 in., \$10.25 18 1/2 in., \$10.37 18 3/4 in., \$10.50 19 in., \$10.62 19 1/4 in., \$10.75 19 1/2 in., \$10.87 19 3/4 in., \$11.00 20 in., \$11.12 20 1/4 in., \$11.25 20 1/2 in., \$11.37 20 3/4 in., \$11.50 21 in., \$11.62 21 1/4 in., \$11.75 21 1/2 in., \$11.87 21 3/4 in., \$12.00 22 in., \$12.12 22 1/4 in., \$12.25 22 1/2 in., \$12.37 22 3/4 in., \$12.50 23 in., \$12.62 23 1/4 in., \$12.75 23 1/2 in., \$12.87 23 3/4 in., \$13.00 24 in., \$13.12 24 1/4 in., \$13.25 24 1/2 in., \$13.37 24 3/4 in., \$13.50 25 in., \$13.62 25 1/4 in., \$13.75 25 1/2 in., \$13.87 25 3/4 in., \$14.00 26 in., \$14.12 26 1/4 in., \$14.25 26 1/2 in., \$14.37 26 3/4 in., \$14.50 27 in., \$14.62 27 1/4 in., \$14.75 27 1/2 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40 3/4 in., \$21.50 41 in., \$21.62 41 1/4 in., \$21.75 41 1/2 in., \$21.87 41 3/4 in., \$22.00 42 in., \$22.12 42 1/4 in., \$22.25 42 1/2 in., \$22.37 42 3/4 in., \$22.50 43 in., \$22.62 43 1/4 in., \$22.75 43 1/2 in., \$22.87 43 3/4 in., \$23.00 44 in., \$23.12 44 1/4 in., \$23.25 44 1/2 in., \$23.37 44 3/4 in., \$23.50 45 in., \$23.62 45 1/4 in., \$23.75 45 1/2 in., \$23.87 45 3/4 in., \$24.00 46 in., \$24.12 46 1/4 in., \$24.25 46 1/2 in., \$24.37 46 3/4 in., \$24.50 47 in., \$24.62 47 1/4 in., \$24.75 47 1/2 in., \$24.87 47 3/4 in., \$25.00 48 in., \$25.12 48 1/4 in., \$25.25 48 1/2 in., \$25.37 48 3/4 in., \$25.50 49 in., \$25.62 49 1/4 in., \$25.75 49 1/2 in., \$25.87 49 3/4 in., \$26.00 50 in., \$26.12 50 1/4 in., \$26.25 50 1/2 in., \$26.37 50 3/4 in., \$26.50 51 in., \$26.62 51 1/4 in., \$26.75 51 1/2 in., \$26.87 51 3/4 in., \$27.00 52 in., \$27.12 52 1/4 in., \$27.25 52 1/2 in., \$27.37 52 3/4 in., \$27.50 53 in., \$27.62 53 1/4 in., \$27.75 53 1/2 in., \$27.87 53 3/4 in., 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SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 12

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on January Statements.

New Year Greeting Cards

—In Splendid Assortments

Greeting Cards to express your best wishes for the New Year may best be selected from our assortments. Many of the cards are engraved. Priced 5c to 25c.

Main Floor

Unsurpassed Savings and Impressive Assortments of Smart Feminine Attire Are Continued Features Tuesday of This Dominant Store's Annual

After-Christmas Apparel Sale

—an event that is claiming the interest and prompt attention of women and misses who value economy; for apparel needs for the Winter and early Spring seasons—as well as many requirements of next Winter's wardrobe, may be splendidly filled from these and the many other groups offered.

Women's and Misses' Dresses & Wraps

Originally \$79.50 to \$425

At Savings of **1/3**

Ultra-distinctive Gowns for street, afternoon and evening wear—all from our Costume Salon, are offered at this saving. And a remarkable collection of handsome Coats and Wraps, in a diversity of favored fabrics, colorings and fur-trimmed modes.

Women's and Misses' Ensemble Suits

\$75 to \$125 Values

\$49.50

At the height of the mode are these charming Ensembles, composed of long coat and matching frock, the majority enriched with trimmings of fashionable furs. In many instances, the chic Frock alone is worth the sale price of these Suits. Sizes 14 to 44.

A Group of Furs At Savings of 33 1/3%

An exceptional group of superb Fur garments is offered at this discount on our usual low prices. Full length Fur Coats of sports and dressy types, Jaquettes and Neckpieces—all of excellent quality pelts and in most approved new styles.

Other groups of fur garments offer savings of 15% to 25%.

Women's and Misses' Costumes

\$85 to \$135 Values,

\$50

Lovely Frocks for dinner and dance, regal Gowns for formal evening wear, and authentic models for daytime wear—all presented in a variety that should make selection delightful. Fabrics and trimmings are of most beautiful and fashionable kinds. Sizes from 14 years to 44.

Evening Wraps, Gowns and Ensemble Suits

Originally \$95 to \$575

At Savings of **1/2**

Our Costume Salon offers this collection of ultra-distinctive garments—street, afternoon and evening Gowns—the majority but one of a kind—handsome Ensemble Suits and Evening Wraps of exquisite appeal. A rare opportunity to obtain exclusive models.

Women's and Misses' Coats

Originally \$135 to \$165

\$95

Cape-lined Coats of deep-napped suede-finished fabrics; with beaver, fitch, squirrel, fox and other smart furs applied in newest ways. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Coats

Originally \$89.50 to \$100

\$63

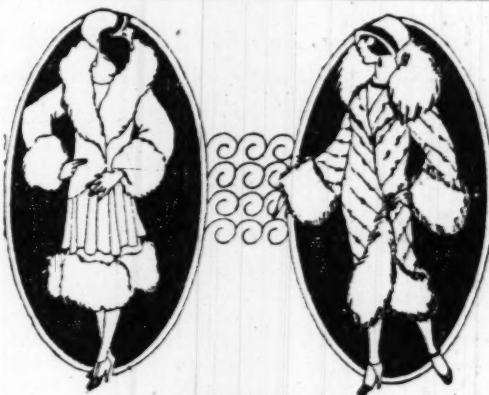
Large collars and deep cuffs of some fashionable fur enhance the correct lines of most of these Coats; all are crepe lined and there are sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Coats

Originally \$49.75 to \$59.75

\$34

An unusual group of silk-lined Winter Coats of approved lines and colorings; in a variety of materials, and with fur trimmings decidedly smart. Sizes 14 to 44.



Women's and Misses' Dresses

Originally \$55 to \$75

\$34

Daytime Frocks of wools and evening models of various fashion-favored silks are included in this group—many from our Costume Salon. For women and misses—sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Originally \$37.50 to \$50

\$21.50

Street, afternoon, dinner and evening Frocks—of popular silk-and-wool fabrics in black, navy and the charming new shades; many are beaded. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Originally \$22.50 to \$35

\$15.95

Attractive Dresses for daytime, dinner and evening wear, fashioned of Canton crepe, crepe satin, Georgette, twill weaves and twill-back velvet. Sizes 14 to 44. Many colorings.



For More Cheerful Windows During the New Year—

New Casement Curtains

\$12 Value, the Pair... **\$8.95**

Gossamer shadow weaves transform these Curtains into shimmering hangings which will grace any window. A four-inch bullion fringe gives added beauty to each pair.

Ruffled Curtains

Point D'Esprit, striped dimity and rose, blue or gold figured Grenadine have been made into charming Curtains with full ruffles and tie-backs. Special, the pair... **\$1.85**

Fringed Curtains

Artificial silk Curtains finished at the bottom with 4-inch lustrous fringe—ideal for living and dining room windows. Special, the pair... **\$5.95**

Fifth Floor

A Noteworthy Assortment of New 9x12-Ft.

Heavy Axminster Rugs

\$45 to \$49.75 Values, Priced Very Special at... **\$36.75**

The designers of these Rugs have created a most luxurious effect by placing Persian and Chinese patterns on rich backgrounds of blue, tan and rose. Long, durable yarns have added to this effect by giving each Rug a deep, cushiony softness.

Congoleum

Genuine 2-yard-wide Congoleum in all the newest designs and colors—featuring tile and block effects in blue, tan and brown. 75c value. Special, square yard... **59c**

Wilton Velvet Rugs

11-2x12 Rugs—for odd-sized rooms—in a rare assortment of attractive patterns and colors. Each Rug is finished with heavy fringe. Special... **\$62.75**

Fifth Floor

"Specials" in Housewares

Every Item Priced to Afford a Very Substantial Saving



\$7.95 Bins
Special at... **\$5.05**

Gravel bins of heavy tin, with hinged cover, strong handle, and neat japanned finish.

\$3.70 Ovens
Special at... **\$2.94**

Gravel bins of heavy tin, with hinged cover, strong handle, and neat japanned finish.



\$1.85 Roasters
Oval aluminum, 10x15 1/2 inches; seamless body with side handle and cover... **\$1.39**

\$4.25 Bread Boxes
Of heavy tin with hinged cover, side handle, japanned finish... **\$2.95**

\$19.50 Heaters
New improved style Loveloy Radiant Gas Heaters, with 10 tubes and magnesia reflector... **\$14.95**

\$4.50 Sweepers
"Bissell" make Carpet Sweepers with revolving brush, dump pan and adjustable handle... **\$3.74**

\$6c Sugar Cans, japanned... \$2.98 Iron Bird Cage Stands... \$2.10 Food Choppers, with extra blade, \$1.35 \$1.75 Cast Iron Lamb Molds... \$1 Universal Coffee Percolators, \$2.75 to \$12 Entire Line Brass Andirons, at saving of 25 per cent.

\$1 All-Metal Nut Crackers... \$5c \$4.50 White Enamelled Medicine Cabinets... \$3.35 \$5.98 Bath Tubs, for infants... \$3.94 \$1.65 O-Cedar Mops, with 12-oz. bottle polish... \$1.24 \$1.49 Folding Step Stools... \$1.10

\$1.87 WEATHER STRIP METAL AND RUBBER
Made of metal and rubber; put up in 50-ft. lengths. 1/2-in., \$1.25 3/4-in., \$1.50 1-in., \$1.75

After-Christmas Apparel Sale

Offering Splendid Worth-While Savings in Women's and Misses' Attire

\$15 to \$19.50 Dresses

Offered at... **\$10**



Women's and misses' Dresses of popular silk and woolen fabrics—such as Canton crepe, satin Canton, Poirer twill and pique—black, navy blue and colors. Many neatly tailored—others in fashionably trimmed styles. A group affording remarkable selection.

\$25 to \$29.50 Coats

Offered at... **\$17**



Coats trimmed with furs in the most approved Winter styles—models suitable for general and more dressy wear; all serviceably made of Bolivia, or other pile fabrics, or of suede velour and black polar. In black, brown, brick, cranberry and other shades.

\$45 to \$52.50 Coats

Beautiful fur-trimmed styles, every model lined with silk crepe and warmly interlined; many colorings and fabrics... **\$33.85**

\$22.50 to \$29.50 Dresses

Women's and misses' Dresses of velvet, beaded Georgette, Canton crepe, crepe satin and twill weaves... **\$15**

\$7.50 to \$10 Dresses

Tailored and attractively trimmed Dresses of Canton crepe, Poirer twill, flannel and hairline stripes; practical, becoming models... **\$5.95**

Basement Economy Store

Needs Can Be Profitably Supplied During This

Floorcovering Sale

Affording Splendid Savings on Serviceable Kinds



Linoleum Rugs

Seconds of **\$11.50**
\$18 Grade

Cork Linoleum Rugs, size 9x12 feet, and in neat patterns and colors. Subject to slight imperfections that will not impair the wearing quality.

Cork Linoleum

Two-yard-wide Cork Linoleum with heavy burlap back. For dining room, kitchens and halls. Seconds of \$1.00 grade; square yard... **73c**

4-Yard Wide Linoleum
Good grade cork Linoleum that will cover average room without a seam. Various patterns and colors. Seconds of \$1.05 and **79c**

A Very Important Selling of Boys' Two-Pants

Suits and Overcoats

—also Mackinaws



\$10 to \$12.50 Values, Each... \$8

Suits are of woolen materials in light and dark colors of stripes and mixtures; well tailored and both pairs of pants are lined. Sizes 7 to 15 years.

Mackinaws of plaid material, in plain as well as plaid patterns. Patch and muff pockets. Sizes 7 to 15 years.

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday in the Domestic Section—Cotton Flannelette

Offered, at Yard... **25c**

Bed Sheets

Of heavy round thread kind, bleached size 11x19 inches; seamless center and deep hem. Special... **\$1.39**

Percales

Neatly printed 26-inch Shirting Percales on light grounds. Cut from the piece; 24 1/2 inches wide. **15c**

Bath Towels

Heavy bleached kind, 20x40-inch size with blue border and hemmed ends. Seconds. Each... **29c**

Linen Damask

Silver-bleached, 41 inches wide and attractive designs. Will bleach in a few washings; yard... **\$1.05**

Basement Economy Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 11

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Stamps Tuesday**

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on January Statements.

Tubular Skates

With Shoes, \$6.95
the Pair.....

Wright & Ditson Skates-and-Shoes in racer and hockey styles—for men, women and children.

After-Christmas Apparel Sale

"Dress
Well
and
Succeed"



In the Men's Clothing Section Features Thousands of Winter

Suits and Overcoats

\$35, \$40 and \$45 Values, Offering Wide Choice at

\$28

Start the New Year in New Clothes!... Every day now, these splendid Suits and Overcoats are being selected by economical men. Just one look at the vast assortments—and men realize they are face to face with St. Louis' most extraordinary values... The benefits of the Sale are not limited to any particular type either. We selected the stocks with the object of meeting everybody's needs—"extremes" and "conservatives." There are scores of sizes and colors and styles for YOU. Look them over now!

Two-Trouser Suits

For street, business, college and general wear, here is an unsurpassed group. There are single and double breasted Suits, styled on English and conservative lines—and the fabrics include worsteds, cassimeres, chevots and tweeds. The colors, of course, are numerous—and the patterns distinctive. All sizes—including stouts, slims and stubs.

The Overcoats

Coatings in solid colors and fancy overplaids, with fancy backs! From this wide assortment of fabrics you may choose Chesterfields, box coats, ulsters and street ulsterettes, with all-round belts. Each Coat is silk lined and tailored with exacting care. And happily, there are sizes for men and young men of all proportions.

Christmas Money, Invested in These Garments, Brings You Gifts That Are Practical!



Smartest New "Kirschbaum"

Tuxedos

For New Year's Eve, at

\$47.50

Correct in each detail of styling and cut, these "Kirschbaum" Tuxedos are also correct in tailoring and finish. They are silk lined and have silk-braced trousers. Offered in all sizes for men and young men.

Other Tuxedo Suits \$35 to \$75

Dress Waistcoats

An interesting assortment of black and white Vests for full dress and Tuxedo suits offers a price range of

\$4.75 to \$18.50

Of Utmost Importance to You Is the After-Christmas

Sale of Silks

These Feature Groups Indicate the Savings Involved

\$2.25 to \$2.98 Fabrics

Choice at, the Yard... \$1.77

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| \$2.48 Cotton Velvet | \$2.48 Spiral Silk-and-Wool Crepe |
| \$2.50 Colored Cotton-Back Duvelty | \$2.25 Striped Shirtings |
| \$2.25 Chiffon Taffeta | \$2.50 Colored Crepe de Chine |
| \$2.50 Printed Crepe de Chine | \$2.50 Colored Charmeuse |
| \$2.98 Italian Fiber Brocades | \$2.98 White Silk-and-Wool Skirtings |
| \$2.50 Black Charmeuse | \$2.75 White Satin Crepe |
| \$2.50 Black Canton | \$2.50 Radium Silk |
| \$2.25 Black Crepe de Chine | \$2.50 White Crepe Shirting |
| \$2.25 Metal Brocades | |

\$3.50 to \$4.98 Fabrics

Choice, the Yard... \$2.77

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| \$3.50 Black Charmeuse | \$3.50 Printed Crepe |
| \$3.75 Black Satin Crepe | \$3.50 Printed Canton |
| \$4.50 Gold Fiber Cloth | \$3.50 Colored Canton |
| \$3.50 Fiber Knit | \$3.50 Black Flat Crepe |
| \$4.98 Changeable Cotton Velvet | \$3.50 Black Canton |
| \$4.50 Fancy Silk-and-Wool Skirtings | \$3.50 White Crepe |
| \$3.98 Plaid Cotton-Back Velvet | \$3.50 Brocade Crepe |
| \$3.50 Colored Satin Crepe | \$3.50 White Satin Crepe |
| | \$3.75 Colored Silk-and-Wool Bengaline |

Lasting Investments for Christmas Money Are

Royal Typewriters

Rebuilt—Special at

\$49.50

These factory rebuilt Royals have all latest improvements, including smooth-running, long-wearing mechanism. They may be purchased on our deferred payment plan if desired.



New "Slenderizing" Bien Jolie \$6.50 & \$8

Corsettes

Offered at

\$3.85

Comfortable to wear and "slenderizing" in effect are these dainty Corsettes with alternate sections of brocade and elastic. Have lacing, and hooks at the side.

\$3.50 to \$4 Brassieres
"Bien Jolie" Confines and Brassieres of jersey silk, all-over lace and combined effects; special \$2.25



An Interesting Group of Girls' Frocks

\$19.75 to \$24.75 Values

\$15



Odd lots of charming Dresses for the miss of 15 to 17 years; daintily fashioned of silk crepe de chine in black, navy and other colors, with smart tuckings, embroidery, pleated ruffles, and collars and cuffs of lace.

New Year Cards

Place Your Order Tuesday Morning



25 Cards and Envelopes, \$1.45 to \$2.75

Vedding Announcements, Invitations, Calling Cards carefully done at attractively moderate prices

Featured in the After-Christmas Apparel Sale—Boys' Suits and Overcoats

\$16.50 to \$18.50 Values, Special at

\$13.85

Parents will enthuse over this unusual opportunity to save on boys' clothes. All the Suits and Overcoats in this offering are of a high quality—and in styles which will appeal both to boys and their parents. The two-trouser Suits are in three-button, single-breasted style, 1/2 and three-piece belts. Coats are alpaca lined and both knickers are lined. In gray, tan and mixtures—sizes, 6 to 18. The Overcoats are in the popular double-breasted style and are made of fancy-back fabrics, etc. In brown, tan, gray, blue and mixtures. Sizes, 2 1/2 to 10.



Use Your Christmas Money to Purchase 100-Piece



Glass Salad Plates
Clear and colored Glass Salad Plates—hand cut in a variety of English rock crystal patterns. Round and octagonal shapes. \$25 value, dozen \$11.95

Wine Glasses
Thin blown Wine Glasses decorated with hand-cut floral designs. In exceedingly graceful shapes. \$5.50-doz. 6 for \$1.59 value.

\$12 Tea Sets
Imported 25-piece Tea Sets in several brilliant, cheerful colors. Sets complete with cups, saucers, plates, teapots, cream and sugar. \$5.50

Dinner Sets

French China Sets, \$89 Value, at...

\$59

Graceful shapes and rich border patterns give this tableware individuality and charm. Made of imported French china, each set includes bread-and-butter plates and fast-stand sauceboat. Coin gold handles.

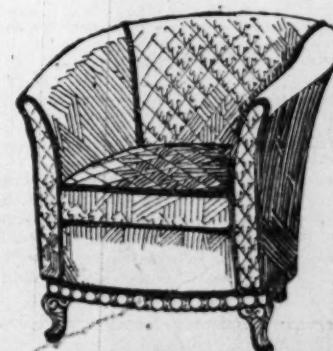
An Exceptional Mid-Winter Offering of \$400 Mohair Suites

Davenport, Chair and High-Back Chair, at

\$275

The smart new crescent shape was never shown to better advantage than in these three-piece Mohair Suites. The reversible cushions are covered on one side with beautiful imported tapestry. Only a limited number in this offering.

Special group of 20 Mohair Chairs, \$75 to \$100 values, each... \$49.50



Because of Marred Boxes, This Stationery Offered at Reductions of 1/3 to 1/2

During the holiday rush, some of the boxes were slightly damaged—and in some cases, the top sheet of paper is soiled. Otherwise all of this stationery is in perfect condition—and includes such popular brands as Hurd, Whiting, Eaton, Crane and Pike, etc. Almost every shape and size, the reduced prices ranging from 25c to \$7.50.

2000 boxes of Correspondence Cards, 50c value, special, the box... 25c

5 boxes for \$1

Select Your 1925

Calendars

At a Saving of 1/2

Artistic Calendars of many styles—many suitable for desk or wall use. The group includes our entire stock of Calendars, with the exception of those with brass or metal stands.

Our Own "Surety" Silk Hose

\$2.50 to \$2.65 Value

\$1.95

These are the medium light-weight "Surety" Hose are so popular with women for their smart appearance and wearing qualities. Tops, and in black as well as favored colors.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

\$11,000,000 FOR EXPANSIONS BY UNION ELECTRIC

Program for Improvements and Enlargements During 1925 Announced by President Louis H. Egan.

EXPECTS 28,000 NEW CUSTOMERS IN YEAR

Increasing Demands of Old Customers Also Given as Reason for the Projected Expansion.

Union Electric Light & Power Co. will spend \$11,000,000 in St. Louis and nearby during 1925 in expanding its facilities.

Enlargement and expansion of the current distribution system, further construction at the Cahokia power plant, enlargement of the Ashley street plant, remodeling of the Union Electric building and construction of a 25-mile power line from Cahokia to Crystal City, Mo., are the larger items of the program.

The company estimates there will be 28,000 new customers received during the year, with an increased current demand of 20 to 25 per cent. It is recalled that rates for electricity were reduced in the autumn of 1923, and it was thought this would be of greatest benefit to residence users, allowing housewives to utilize more labor-saving appliances. Records show that by far the largest increase of use in 1924 was by residence customers.

"Of our expected expenditures of \$11,000,000, \$3,312,000 will be to meet this increasing demand of our old customers and the added demand of new," President Louis H. Egan said. We will lay six new cables on the bottom of the Mississippi River to connect Cahokia with the St. Louis distribution system. We will convert the Lucas avenue and St. Charles street substations to automatic substations, operating without attendants. We will double the capacity of the Kingsbury avenue substation, which serves West St. Louis, and will increase capacities of other substations. The total cost of these operations will be \$1,620,000.

"We will expend \$1,355,000 in enlarging facilities for getting the current from the substations to our customers. Much of this will be for placing wires underground, very expensive construction. In the next five years, we will remove our overhead wires from 20 miles of major streets. We will expend \$220,000 for extensions of our service in St. Louis County, and an additional \$180,000 in neighboring counties.

Offices to Be Enlarged.
"On Nov. 1 we will begin the remodeling of our office building at a cost of \$760,000. The lease of the Shubert-Jefferson Theater upon that portion of the building which it now occupies will expire on that date. We will more than double our facilities for the convenience of the public in paying its bills, buying appliances and other services for which it visits us. The floor space for our general office use will be nearly doubled."

The transmission line to Crystal City will cost more than \$1,000,000. Beginning in April, it will carry enough current to supply all the ordinary needs of a city of 100,000, but that will all be used by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., which will pay about \$600,000 a year. The line will cross the Mississippi at Crystal City with a span nearly a mile long. One of the longest in existence. The Illinois steel tower for this span will weigh 130 tons and be nearly 300 feet high, or nearly 50 feet higher than the Railway Exchange Building. Since it would be a desirable, but dangerous observation tower it will be fenced. The tower on the Missouri bluff will be 110 feet high.

Other items of the expansion program are: About \$50,000 for enlarging the distribution system in and around East St. Louis; beginning of steel work for the third unit of the Cahokia plant in August; \$425,000 for expansion of the generating plant and distribution system of St. Louis County Gas Co., which expects 4000 new customers next year; \$210,000 for new machinery for the company coal mine at Dowell, Ill.

It is understood that a representative of the Shubert theatrical interests will come here from New York in a few days to determine the location of a new theater to replace the Shubert-Jefferson, within a few blocks of the present location.

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to Jugo-Slavia, 10,000,000 dinars (about \$200,000) for the construction of a school of hygiene at Zaireb, the administrative capital of Croatia; 2,000,000 dinars (\$40,000) for the improvement of sanitary institutions in Belgrade, and \$15,000 for the improvement of health services in Jugo-Slavia.

The bulk of saving from economic operation was attributed by the association to improved methods of operation due to large expenditures for equipment and other improvements, together with cooperation of Federal and State regulatory bodies, shippers, railroad employees and managements. Lower expenditures for materials and the moderation of wages con-

Norris Chemical Society's President
by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Election of Prof. James F. Norris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as president of the American Chemical Society for 1925, was announced yesterday.

ached voices, aroused the curious old Montmartre yesterday afternoon. The voices were those of a group of girls gathered before a gray old building of the sixteenth century in the shadow of Sacre Coeur and overlooking the Montmartre cemetery, far below the region of cabarets which to most people is Montmartre.

The building was empty, the famous duet from the first act of "La Boheme."

The pilgrimage of Mimi Pinaud to this place where Mimi lived when Henri Murger first met her and inspired the romance on which the opera is based, was the last pilgrimage to this relic of the old Montmartre for today work of tearing it down to make room for a modern apartment house begins.

Vancouver to Ship Big Lot of Grain
By the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 29.—Vancouver is assured of shipping in the present crop season at least 18,000,000 bushels of grain and prospects are considered to be good for moving a total between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 bushels. It was announced at the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
 Company, Twelfth Boulevard
 and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Parks Losing Their Trees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 I am skeptical that our present parks need better attention than what they have ever received in the past. I am, if you expect to maintain parks containing trees. It is a wiser, better and more practical business policy to save what parks we have. Why add more parks if our administration is unable to preserve what acreage of parks the city has now? The conditions of our present parks are evidences of shameful neglect.

The World's Fair in 1904 cost us many a sound oak tree. How many of them were replaced? To save Forest Park from destruction, thousands of trees must be planted and of the right kind, such as white oak, black oak, walnut, hickory, pecan and elm. These are the trees for parks. It takes time for such trees to grow, but the wonderful results to be obtained would afford St. Louis just cause to pride itself on its parks. Burning of leaves every year between trees is of no benefit to the trees and it prevents young trees from growing. If Forest Park were the property of an individual, we would see a real park taken care of properly. In its present condition it is miserable, if that is an example of municipal ownership.

Plant certain sections of the park at a time with hardy trees and forbid trespass (enclose if necessary) for a sufficient number of years. The soil in the valley of the River Des Peres is undoubtedly well adapted for walnut and pecan trees, and adjoining hills across from the Mount Police Station east and from Oakland avenue to Lindbergh boulevard, excepting the tennis courts and golf links, etc., now there, should be thickly planted with hundreds of oaks and hickory. Then trespassing upon the planted area should be prohibited for a sufficient length of time. The same on other sections of the park should be started, using the same plan and eventually we will succeed in the restoration of all the neglected parks. Then we can pride ourselves justly on beautiful parks containing trees. TAXPAYER.

A Good Word for Newspapers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 The newspapers are almost universally regarded as wickedness and vice appliers, as instruments that corrupt our young people. Have you ever thought, however, how many stories of unusual incidents the newspapers tell about, on their pages, every day? Here is the story of a big league baseball manager at 25, and the newspapers make a very great deal of that. There are accounts of the world fight—an exploit that may serve as an example to a young man—and the newspapers carry page upon pages commending this heroism to others. All through our land there is a very ambitious spirit among our young people, and a very great deal of that is due to the stories of our newspapers. The spirit of fight that is in our youth is due, in large part, to them also.

REV. H. C. OFFERMAN.

Feed the Birds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 The birds are hungry, very hungry. Before you sit down to your next meal, take a slice of bread from your table and toss it out of the window. You will add a real relish to your meal to know you have shared it with a desperately hungry bird. The birds will find it, for they are hunting these days with the desperation that hunger inspires. This snow has made their lot worse. Nature's store out here in the country is closed to them. They now depend on the bounty of man.

A BIRD LOVER.

A Just Conclusion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 I HAVE just read the revolting details of the lynching of the young negro, who, innocent or guilty, was not near so fendish as the inhuman crowd that hanged him, and, Mr. Editor, you and other members of the press may denounce the proceedings, but as long as you fight the only drastic and forceful measures, namely, Federal laws to forbid lynchings, you are not sincere or really concerned over the situation. I belong to a race that may be guilty of brutal rape, but, thank God, I do not belong to a race that will deny a subject race every protection of the law, but deny him the right to be tried in a trial by jury and his rights as a man. I had rather be subject to all the discriminations, humiliations, than to belong to a race, no matter how superior, that suffers such a spectacle.

You will never outlaw war; no, never, as long as with all your boasted civilization your dominating impulse is the instinct of the savage.

A NEGRO WOMAN.

PATIENCE, MR. WALMSLEY.

Presumably former Representative Walmsley, who lives in Kansas City, gives notice of his intention to fight the state parks project because the first park established is nowhere near Kansas City.

As a matter of fact, it would be hard to say that this first park is near any known place. Certainly it is far away from St. Louis, some 125 miles. No doubt the commission entrusted with this responsibility was careful to locate the first park far enough away from all populous centers to avoid friction in this respect. The first thing everybody asked upon reading the news was "Where is Dent County?"

Mr. Walmsley was likely the first of us to lay a foot rule on the map, and he found it some 200 miles from Kansas City. Then he shook his coat, filed notice with the State Auditor of his hostile intention, and went into action. It is encouraging to have the Kansas City Star, which is better able to judge Mr. Walmsley as a local phenomenon than most of us are able to judge him at a distance, express the opinion that the State park project is in for nothing worse than a little delay. The Star has his batting average.

There is no good reason why the project should suffer at all. The money with which the parks are to be bought comes from the license fees of hunters and fishermen. If Mr. Walmsley will keep his shirt on there will be in good time a State park not far from Kansas City. The money cannot be spent faster than it comes in.

It would be a pity, after so many years of talking about having these public recreation grounds and game refuges, if an actual beginning were set at naught by cranks. Mr. Walmsley's statement that he has found in the procedure technical flaws which mean nothing to other people smacks of crankiness.

PRIVILEGED LAWLESSNESS.

Preparations for the New Year's eve celebration go merrily on. New York announces its scale of prices. In Chicago the hip pocket will not be subject to search and seizure. St. Louis has been notified not to be boisterous. Violate the prohibition law if you will, but do it decorously.

That seems to be the attitude of officials charged with the enforcement of the dry laws. It is an unfortunate attitude, from the abstruse standpoint of the dignity of law, but the mistake is to be found not in the attitude of the officials but in the tyrannical, impossible assumption of an unenforceable sumptuary law.

For a long time our New Year's eve celebrations have been wretched exhibitions. Since national prohibition supposedly went into effect the orgies have been worse than before. How the policy seemingly adopted by enforcing officials this year will work remains to be seen. The policy might be defined as a sort of honor system. The written law is, in effect, suspended and people are requested merely to observe the requirements of good manners within the latitude of a festive occasion.

But the privilege of rational, correct conduct should not be bestowed on the American people by officials who in granting such respite are themselves law-breakers. The privilege of rational, correct conduct is inherent in liberty. A law that undertakes to void that prerogative and establish an arbitrary standard is at best farcical, at worst destructive.

The conservative antipathy to congressional sessions dissolves into this air before the prospect of income surtax reduction and repeal of tax publicity.

THE CROSS-WORD LEGION.

Somewhere the other day took a "dirty dig" at the cross-word puzzle game. The notion that anyone could learn anything and enjoy doing it, that fun and instruction could appear hand in hand, so to speak, shocked this irascible critic. Yet some fairly successful systems of pedagogy have been constructed and operated on that theory. That notion underlies the kindergarten, it is the soul of the Montessori method, and it is found in various guises even in the higher institutions of learning. The "prof" who made his subject interesting always has been the idol of the campus and is cherished in memory when more profound members of the faculty have been utterly forgotten.

Fun, sport—however it be designated—is a priceless thing. It should not be excluded from the weighty affairs of life. We seriously doubt if it can be. The "joy of working" is necessarily inherent in all sustained accomplishment. The cross-words should not—and, of course, they will not—be discouraged by the grumpy objections of any old dry-as-dust. Statistics are proverbially dull, but some of the calculations evoked by the cross-word puzzle have both sparkle and piquancy. Publishing houses, for example, report that they are now turning out as many dictionaries in a month as they formerly produced in a year and yet cannot meet the demand. And consider the experience of the dictionaries in the public libraries! Heretofore they have lived dull, melancholy lives. The chastity of their isolation was rarely assailed, and then only by the ponderous hands of erudition or the flippant brush of a momentary curiosity. Behold them now! Battered and bruised they are, tattered and torn. But one may well believe that those once-neglected tomes are rejoicing in every scar, that they are proud of every wound, that their once stagnant days are now bristling with expectancy and athrob with thrills. The wallflower has become the belle of the ball. They are living now, those dictionaries. They are living, serving, dying and having a corking time.

What of the cross-word puzzle workers themselves? What of this daily stimulus that drives them to reference books, tests their memory, tries their ingenuity and, in the end, gives them the incomparable satisfaction of something done? Does its effect stop there? If it did then practically everything that has been said and handed down about mental training is all bosh. Such a view is palpably absurd. People today are getting courses in concentration to whom that very word has been hateful. They are in the way of attaining mental stamina and resilience. They are acquiring a capacity for accomplishment. They are developing, unknowingly in many instances, a real thirst for knowledge. They are being conducted into the authentic presence of facts.

And right now is a perfect occasion for putting into use those latent powers which have been suddenly vitalized and made available. Possibly nobody enjoys Christmas more than he could really afford. The after-Christmas bills have been for many of us sheer desolation. How will it be this year? Not so bad—not so bad. We have a new equipment puzzle will charge upon these financial hazards with vigor and confidence and determination unknown before.

Education is variously defined. An acceptable definition, it seems to us, is this: Whatever truly qualifies us to meet the problems of life is education. The cross-word puzzle comes within that fold.

JOSEPH M. ADAMS.

Practically the entire journalistic career of Joseph M. Adams, assistant managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, whose unexpected death occurred Sunday afternoon, was spent with the Post-Dispatch. He came to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch at the age of 23, and remained with this newspaper 25 years. He received his education at Central College, Fayette, Mo., afterwards attending Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., where he studied law. Journalism, however, was his chosen profession.

After a brief period of reporting for a country paper in Charleston County, where he was born, he became a reporter on the Post-Dispatch. One of his first assignments was in the line of that constructive public service which is the chief object of the Post-Dispatch and its staff. In order to learn thoroughly at first hand the conditions existing at the old city hospital, which was wholly inadequate in accommodations and staff for its humane purposes, he became a patient there. His work resulted in a complete reorganization of the hospital's forces, and in immediate improvement. From this time he rose steadily in the confidence and esteem of the management and in his profession.

After a few years of faithful and capable service as reporter, he became editor of the Sunday editions, assistant city editor, city editor and assistant managing editor—the position he held for a dozen years until his death.

The death of Mr. Adams in the prime of life and usefulness, with a record of fruitful labors and achievements and an apparent future of large opportunity before him, was a saddening shock to his associates and to all those who knew him.

With his capacity and his fidelity to every trust and task, he adorned the profession. His gentle, kindly nature and his warm social qualities endeared him to all his associates and friends, who deeply feel his loss. The public, knowing little of him on account of his modesty and utter lack of pretension, has lost a faithful servant. While the deepest bereavement falls on his immediate family, his associates and friends, who sympathize with them, share their grief.

THE CALL OF THE SEA.

There are always adventurous souls to repudiate the age of security and comfort. Before the story of the "Magellans of the Air" has been fully told another expedition hardly less interesting is announced. The shade of Sir Francis Drake, another of the intrepid early circumnavigators of the globe, is to be followed through the seven seas sans steam, sans gasoline, but on the wings—what ho!—of a three-masted frigate.

As British sailors for centuries have fared forth to sea the Marlin will drop down the Bideford River on New Year's eve prepared for a five years' voyage via the Straits of Magellan, San Francisco, the South Sea Islands, around the cape and home again. The expedition, of which John Henderson, English explorer, is the moving spirit, will search for data of Drake's trip missing from the historic mariner's log book. The cities Henderson will visit will mark the measure of the world's transformation in the relatively short time which separates him from his Elizabethan predecessor.

But who, aside from the leader, would desire to entrust his life on the seas in a small sailing vessel for five long years with 14 male companions, sitting along the same board every day, tolerating embittered food and the dispositions of one another? The answer is: They who love adventure. The best mariners were chosen from hundreds who wanted to go. The mad rush to partake of an expedition of peril and hardship may have been an expression of revolt against the dull, mechanical routine which has become civilization's liability.

THE YEARS ARE GROWING LONGER.

Art is long and time is fleeting, according to Longfellow. But he was only a poet. Time "fleets" less rapidly than the layman is aware. In this annual season of general good cheer, let us dismiss the singer and admit the scientist. In a few days we shall be lamenting the death of the old year. But cheer up! The years are growing longer.

The learned Dr. Jeans, secretary of the British Royal Society, enhances the seasonal optimism by publishing an article wherein he proves, through algebraic and sundry other mathematical formulae, that in time to come the years will die considerably farther apart. Says Dr. Jeans:

"After 1,500,000 years, when our sun will have only nine-tenths of its present mass, the radius of the earth's orbit will be ten-ninths of its present size, and the year will have lengthened to 451 days."

This interesting news should augment the optimism, or optimize the pessimism, of the many millions of shoppers and the thousands of shopgirls who just now are trying to recuperate from the strain of the pre-Christmas rush-crush. The deductions of Dr. Jeans imply, of course, that when the year has lengthened to 451 days, Christmas won't happen quite so frequently as now. No doubt Christmas will continue to come but once a year; consequently there will be, each year, 36 extra days in which to recover from one Christmas and prepare for another.

And just think of the other uses to which we—speaking impersonally—can put those additional days, nearly three months as we reckon time now. Perhaps vacations, with pay in advance, will be extended a week or so. But—we hate to end this cheer-up effort on a walling note, though there seems to be no help for it—if the years are longer the weeks will be lengthened correspondingly; in which event, it will be a long time between Sundays. So pessimism gets an inning.



AFTER THE RUSH FOR THE HOLIDAY SHOP GIRL.

JUST A MINUTE

Copyright, 1924.

Written for the Post-Dispatch
 By CLARK McADAMS



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

Socrates: You know of course that for some time we have talked of nothing at the agora but the family. I think I told you of last week's discussion in which it was agreed that people have always raised only as many children as they need to support them.

Glaucon: You did, Socrates. I know it was a complete surprise to me, but since I have thought of it I can see how true it is. Socrates: Certainly. The reason of the poor, though they must struggle to do so, raise more children than the rich is that they need these children to support them in old age, whereas the rich have no such need.

Thrasymachus: In other words, children are the investments of the poor.

Socrates: Exactly. But about last night's discussion. Crites asked whether it is better, if one is raising children, to raise boys or girls.

Polemarchus: You mean economically better.

Socrates: Yes. What Crites had in mind was that girls and boys are not now economically what they were. That is, they all work. What Crites wished to know was where the parent's chance of support is better, in a boy or a girl.

Glaucon: What do you think, Socrates?

Socrates: Well, I pointed out that since boys and girls marry each other and probably always will do so, the chance of losing their support by marriage is about the same.

Polemarchus: It is, of course.

Socrates: What we must then determine is whether the chance of a home for the parent is alike after they marry.

Thrasymachus: It isn't, is it?

Socrates: I think not. The chance of a home for the parent is much greater in the case of the daughter. I judge this to be the case by observation.

Glaucon: Why is it, Socrates?

Socrates: It is because women are more sentimental and less selfish than men.

Polemarchus: I suppose the agora decided to raise girls.

Socrates: Yes. We reached that conclusion after punning the subject for all there was in it.

Thrasymachus: You have it, I think.

Socrates: Very well. Now let us consider whether New Years should mean anything to us.

ODE TO MYSELF.

This is the season of dad's discontent. The Christmas spirit from him has went. As he toils the money his family has spent: With the bulge in his pocketbook merely a dent.

Thought of his bank balance further chills The spirit of holly and snow-capped hills: But could one expect old dad to get thrills From a hanky, some socks, and all of the bills?

H. M. O.

THE MISSOURI MULE IS 3974 YEARS OLD.

(Monroe County Appeal.)

It is doubtful that the Missouri mule knows his first ancestor, but history has been traced to 3974 years B. C., according to John Ashton, member of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

The ass, the "Adam" of the mule, was first known in the country of Elam, which was the ancient Babylonian empire and now is part of Persia. The people of the East, however, had had the ass many years previous to that time, but no exact record can be found.

As proof that the Elamites did not know the horse until the time of Hammurabi, it is recorded in an inscription recently discovered that when the Kassites, who lived in the mountains east of Elam, descended to work in the harvest fields of the Babylonians, they took with them mountain ponies, known at that time as the "asses of the mountains."

And as proof that every Missourian has a right to extol the virtues of the "Missouri mule," it is offered a story in the magazine Asia, which told the favorite mounds of King Hussein of Arabia. King Hussein has buyers searching the world over for good mules, and in the story he is quoted as saying:

"Of all the mules I ever rode, the good old Missouri 'hard tail' is my favorite."

Sir: Your readers, though not necessarily rabid fans, will appreciate the humor and interest in the various expressions and shouts of warning in going after fly balls (in which there is danger of colliding with a fellow player) by past baseball stars.

Jesse Burkett (the crab) of Col. Hedges old Browns would come charging ferocious across the field shrieking: "Git away—git away. I got it."

Hans Wagner, the Flying Dutchman of Pittsburgh, would, according to Lefty Leifield, former teammate now with Boston Red Sox, yodel to Fred Clark, left fielder, "Ge vee, Fritz, ge vee ich nim ess," in going for a short fly in that territory.

Abbaduchio, Italian second baseman of same team, in going after the same ball, would come back with: "Sta in dietro. La prendo tri," thus solving a cross-word puzzle and getting credit for a putout on the same play.

Larry (Napoleon) La Joie, French leader of the Clevelanders, would politely announce: "C'est a moi—je le prendrai, cest a moi—je le prendrai." With these rash-rat signals out of his system, he would gracefully settle under and gather in a Texas leaguer.

Next, the rarest bird in professional baseball, a Jew, Barney Pelly, Browns' oil pitcher, and allround diamond expert (goes two ways), would wave the infield back, and with a nonchalant "lach ga bibbie" would take the fly himself.

The modern college player of the George Sisler type calmly, but deviously calls, "I have it."

We also have our own Guss Nations, who, it will be remembered, played the "pivotal position" recently. Making the above play he probably would have sternly ordered: "Stand by, I'll take charge."

LOU SCHIELER.

Centenarian attributes longevity to eating onions. An onion a day will keep the undertaker away.

THEODORE TRILSEY.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

A STEP FORWARD.

From the Detroit News.
 TWENTY-THREE nations have now accepted the invitation to participate in the conference which will discuss control of traffic in arms. There are those who believe that this proposed discussion, if carried on in good faith, will approach more closely the kernel of the world's war problem than any other conference of its kind.

It is never possible to prophesy just about such conferences. Statesmen—nations—are known to enter on such conferences with fixed ideas and reservations which virtually limit, if they do not nullify, the efforts of the meeting. Yet if the conference can practice publicity, such as was effected at the Washington conference, one result at least will be a world-wide education on a topic which has more mysteries than most persons suspect.

Whenever some trouble starts, in whatever direction the argument questions, where the combatants got their war material. The question is the more significant since it frequently happens that the warring peoples are virtually bankrupt, and cannot even supply funds of peace plans made on measures of practical control, which leads always back to this question of the supply of armaments and the source of them. If the nations cannot agree on measures of practical control, they can expose to the world the process by which huge transfers of war materials are made, the prices paid, and the profits made thereby, together with the names of those who receive the profits.

It is clearly an industry in which the public never shares, except in the suffering. The early aim of the conference must be complete publicity.

GERMANY'S BURDEN OF TAXES.

From the New Republic.

AT last we are beginning to get authentic information as to the state of German finances. According to our Trade Commissioner at Berlin, Mr. Douglas Miller, receipts for the fiscal half year ending Sept. 30 show a surplus of 149,000,000 gold marks. The total revenues for the half year amounted to 2,494,000,000 gold marks, for the year they are likely to exceed 50 billion. These are large figures, and calculated to stir American interest in German investments. But there is another side to the story. The entire German national income cannot be much over 24,000,000,000 gold marks. The imperial taxes therefore absorb one-quarter of it, state and local taxes are supposed to absorb almost another quarter. The average German is paying about one-half his income in taxes.

Americans who are moved by Mr. Miller's figures, and who are not aware of the fact that the average German is paying half his income of hundreds of thousands, ought to ask themselves about the probable mental condition of the German workman, who is taxed out of half of his miserable income of \$200. How long will a whole people stand taxes equal to one-half of its income? How long would we stand taxes that would pay off our whole national debt in one year leaving behind besides for governmental running expenses? The Germans are being taxed to death. They are not likely to thrive under such a regime.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1924

HENRY LANDOR, EXPLORER, DEAD

Entered Tibet in 1897 and Wrote Books on the Orient.

The Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The death of Henry Savage Landor, noted author and explorer, has occurred at Florence, Italy, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail.

The birthplace of A. Henry Savage Landor was Florence. He was the grandson of Walter Savage Landor, famous English writer. He traveled for several years through Japan, China and Korea, but he always called "Alone with the Hairy Ape," or 2500 Miles on a Pack Saddle," an account of his stay with the primitive inhabitants of the Kuril Islands.

He subsequently published "Korea, or the Land of the Morning Calm," in 1887. He was the first white man to reach the source of the Brahmaputra river and establish his road position upon the map of Tibet.

It was early in 1897 that Mr. Landor set out from England with the avowed intention of making a tour into Tibet. His expedition was one of great danger. He suffered almost indescribable tortures for he was seized by the Tibetans after proceeding for no fewer than 10 marches with only one bearer and a sick coolie—28 out of his original company of 30 having deserted him.

He and his two men were put in chains; they were tortured by fire and other barbarous means and finally were sentenced to the "retching log," a kind of rack which inflicted irreparable injuries on the bones and muscles. They were kept in chains for many days, but were finally released and Landor reached India with 22 wounds. These adventures were recounted in "The Forbidden Land," published in 1935.

Notwithstanding his injuries, Landor accompanied the allied troops in the march to Peking in 1900 at the time of the Boxer war, and was the first Anglo-American to enter the forbidden city, side by side with Gen. Linvitch. He was in the American war against the Malanos on Mindanao Island in 1902.

In the World War he witnessed the Belgian campaign and he inspected every battle front from Antwerp to Saloniki. He crossed Africa in its widest parts in 1906 and crossed South America from Rio Janeiro to Lima, traversing explored Central Brazil and the Andes, 1910-12.

Landor's versatility was demonstrated in the invention of two types of improved armored car, a new type of rigid airship, a device for destroying barbed wire entanglements and an armored motor cycle with mitrailleuse. He wrote a score of works on his adventures.

PROGRAM OF AMERICAN MUSIC AT POP CONCERT

Numbers Arranged in Honor of National Music Teachers' Convention in Session Here.

Missing from the program of yesterday's popular concert at the Edison were those battle-scarred veterans which—if not poor music—are like the poor in being always with us. Nor for their absence was there weeping, or wailing, or gnashing of teeth.

When Mr. Gans provided a program of American music arranged in honor of the National Music Teachers' Association which opened its convention at Hotel Chase today, a program ranging from Edward MacDowell to Deems Taylor.

Playing the MacDowell second concerto in D minor, John Thompson of Kansas City, made his St. Louis debut. Of crystalline clarity and bell-like beauty was the tone and the evoked in interpreting MacDowell's romantic, but authentic poetry. Poise was the basis of his pianism. Brilliance but served clarity of fingering were manifest in his scales and trills. His playing was admirable accompaniment; for Mr. Gans, as a pianist, loves the salon tradition which marked both MacDowell's own playing as well as this work. For an encore the youthful soloist wrote poetry in tone with the Glinka-Balakirev "The Ark."

Deems Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass" suite was the major technical work, and its incoherent melodies and delicate fantasy were woven by the orchestra into a tapestry of texture of delightful make-believe. Here on a popular program the suite had found its place and one hastens to hope—a home.

The delightful and modern orchestration of "The Bohemian," which opened the program, and the memory of that marching figure at the close which suggests the long aisles of a redwood forest.

Dr. Edgar Sullivan Kelley was present to hear his own "Defeat of Macbeth," an incidental Shakespearean setting of genuine imagery which evokes visions of the war-like men and brooding forest of Gordon Craig's scenery.

With the program were bracketed the orchestral arrangement of "The Bohemian" and the "The Bohemian" with its pleasing adaptation of the latter approximating jazz.

H. R. B.

Social News

HONOR DINNER GUEST

—Dickman Photo.

MISS LUCY HASKELL. Miss Lucy Haskell, who is one of the St. Louis young women home from Smith College for the holidays, will share her home with her brother, Norman Haskell, home from Harvard, for the vacation period, at a dinner to be given tonight by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haskell, of 1215 West Pine boulevard. Last Tuesday Mrs. Haskell gave a luncheon for her daughter and some of the school set.

and Yale University, respectively, for the holidays. Mrs. Moulton has invited a few of her own friends and a number of young men to assist.

Mrs. E. E. Magill and Mrs. Ben H. Pollock of 5861 Enright avenue will give a Valentine dinner party at the Bellevue Country Club for Miss Jane Whiteside.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. N. Seidlitz of Madison avenue are spending the Christmas holidays with their son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen, of Des Moines, Ia.
Mrs. Douglas Henry Jones of
ster Groves, will give a Christ-
party today for her daughter,
Catharine Carlisle Jones. The
s will be 25 boys and girls of
chool set.

Mrs. Fannie G. Hemphill of Co-
a, Ia. is spending the holi-
with her mother, Mrs. Walter
ive, 5727 McPherson avenue.
informal parties have been
ed for the visitor.

esses Irene and Lois Forsythe
rsythe boulevard, have de-
for Chicago, to spend the

with friends.

AMUSEMENTS

BERT JEFFERSON
DAILY CALIFORNIA

NIGHT AT 8:15 SHARP
Plant, Beautiful, Memorable

Lesson Time
The Famous N. Y. Cast
to \$2.50, Mat. Nat., 50c to \$2
& New Year's Day, 50c-\$1.50
EARS EVE, \$1.00 to \$2.50

WEDNESDAY SEATS THURS.
ALL ORDERS NOW
—WELCH DE MILT, INC.
BRING YOUR
—VERFAY'S

LITTLE MISS JAMES
 The James Boys
 The WHITEMAN BAND
 Sat. Wed. REST \$1.50
 SEATS
 to \$2.50. Mat. Sat. 50c to \$2
 SEVEN WEEKS AT THE
 Grand Theatre

THE LANE & TRAVERS
JACOB ENTERTAINERS
MARGIE COATE
Manuel Vega
Fables
For New Year's Eve
7:30 and 10:15

... 8:15
Snappy, Roaring Show
MARY'S ANKLE
Columbia Stock Co.
and Organ Recitals
Mat. "The Old Soak"
AND OPERA
HOUSE
BIG ACTS
MOVIES
at 2:30 and 4:00
Night, Sunday
Holidays
EVE. LAST SHOW
7 P. M.
THEATRE
OF 1925"

ow Wednesday
BURLESQUE

RIT
GRAND and

among his pupils at the school, conducted in the Euclid Building, at 393 North Euclid avenue. He is survived by his widow and two sons, William M. and Raymond A. Perry.

Funeral services will be held at
Hilgrim Congregational Church,
Union boulevard and Kensington
venue, at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

PROPLAY THEATERS

DELMONTE

Wishing A Happy New Year to All

The Painted Lady

With GEORGE GIBBIE
and DOROTHY MACKAILL



Special for the Kiddies
RICK JONES in
**"THE MAN WHO
 PLAYED SQUARE"**

A Special Midnight Show
NEW YEAR'S EVE
 Regular Delmonico Prices

Orchestra

**STARTING
AT 11 P. M.**

**DANCE INCLUDING
PROLOGUE.**

Shows. 1. 30. 3. 30. 7 and 9

**FEIER
PAN"**

**NEW YEARS
EVE - COME**

YS MORE
FREE PRICES
TILL UNTIL 6 PM
IS JUST BEFORE
THE KIDDIES

glas
anks
jewel
ment

Positively
Last
5
Days

OF BAGDAD"
IL 2:00 A. M.
DO NOT CHANGE
T HOUR
s Slapped"
t. NORTH BRIDGE
IDGE 2 to 11 P. M.

delInc.

sensational
dare Ever
Over. Do
opportunityRetiring-
Sale!AND EVEN
MORESuch an Event Occurs
but Seldom. It Is to
Your Advantage to Buy
Now.ns and Wraps
Amazing

EVENING WRAPS

Evening Dresses, a \$37.50
reduced to \$25.00
Brocade Evening Gown, \$65
Sateen and Lace Gown, \$45
Lace Evening Gown, \$55
Velvet Gown with back gold cloth, at \$35
White Gown beautifully with rhinestones \$95

FURTHER
REDUCTIONS

150 DRESSES

Regularly Up to \$35

\$15.00

find Dresses at this price
couldn't believe possible. Sizes
14 to 44. Cloth and silk

GO!

US COATS

LESS THAN HALF

\$99.50

Regularly Up to \$225

fishy set off with fur
collars and cuffs only.
is—AT SIMPLY MAR-

Styles for Matron and Miss.

STORE

to \$18.50

or THREE smart
be, for many have

\$5

NEW FILMS

BY NIE.
A fortunate thing indeed
that the \$10,000 prize
the best photo drama of the
year was awarded to "Peter
Pan." In the writer's opin-
ion, not only the best movie play
of the year, but the best movie
of any year. Sir James M.
Barry's classic is being shown for
the first time in many theaters of
this country this week, the Mis-
souri picture, doing the honors
of course, it being a famous
picture. The amazing thing
about the making of this amaz-
ing beautiful drama is the way in
which the producers restrained
themselves in selecting the cast.
The pressure must have
been brought to bear to have Ru-
dolph Valentino starred in the role
of Peter Pan, with Gloria Swanson
playing the part of the sweet little
Wendy. A couple of cutbacks show-
ing the children of ancient
times played with fairies and
pirates on the Nile. Then,
Mac Bennett's bathing beauties
were no doubt considered for
the scene and it is probable
that the scenario writer tacked
on a good happy ending showing
Peter and Wendy grown up and
married several strong sexual
characters with Capt. Hook. All of
this procedure of the movies,
however, was ruthlessly cast aside
for the strong hand and, barring
the unneeded waving of the Ameri-
can flag in the exceedingly British
movie drama lives just as
well as it does in the screen.
It is, of course, possible
that things for the screen that
cannot be done for the stage, and
that the movie play is abso-
lutely perfect and the entire pro-
cedure is so delightful that there
were many in yesterday's audience
were crying real tears out of
joy. Betty Bronson, a little St.
Louis girl, who had never before
seen her name upon a program, al-
though she has been seen in some
parts in movie plays, is the
Peter Pan, the boy who never
grows up. Her playing
the part for screen purposes at
the equal of Miss Adams'.
Mary Brian is a beautiful and
young Wendy. Ernest Torrence,
one of the best screen actors, is a
delightfully villainous Capt. Hook.
Nana, the dog with George
O'Brien, the curly fur—makes Rin-
tin-Tin and the other dog stars of
the screen look like alley cats. If
you miss seeing "Peter Pan," you
miss an hour and a half of the
most pleasing entertainment
offered on the screen, or any-
where else for that matter.

Love and Islands.
The screen version of the
story, "The Painted Lady," at the
Delmonte this week, transforms a
bedraggled hungry woman staring
wild-eyed into a restaurant into
a lady of luxury traveling at will
on her private yacht—and all with-
in 200 feet of film. She tries of
the monotony of her trip and de-
cides to stop off at an island.
There she meets the other half of
the story—a strapping sailor man.
Then follows a proposal, her flight,
a crash of ships at sea, and her
rescue from her soulless captor
after a fight before a gang of ruf-
fians on another island—there is
an island for every top movement
in the picture. The director makes
the best of the spectacular and
Dorothy Mackall and George
O'Brien appear to advantage in the
leading roles. Thrown in for good
measure is the avenging by the
sailor of the death of his sister by
a captain. The other half of the
bill offers Buck Jones in the "Man
Who Played Square." When this
picture starts, grab your seats and
pull your feet, folks. It's a thrill-
er and nothing else. Buffalo Bill
in his widest days never did more
fighting, nor half as effective as

Love Grows Up.
If Peter Pan just wouldn't
grow up George Washington,
the same who was first in war,
in peace, etc., had no such no-
tion in Marion Davies' latest
movie drama, "Janice Meredith."
George's State Theater, the father
of the country is one of the cen-
tral figures and he is plumply por-
trayed by Joseph Kilgour. In
some fine scenes showing Valley
Springs and other historical high-
lights at the revolution, George
Washington shows not the slight-
est sign of having been out of
touch with his soup wagon at any
time when he crosses the Dela-
ware, standing up in the boat just
as he was depicted by some painter
far from tidewater, the frail
and frail quivers with his weight.
The Davies is, of course, the Jan-
ice Meredith of the screen play and
she brings out that there was con-
siderable love making and dirty
work at the cross roads which
ended a small part in the vic-
tory of the American colonies. In
fact, the leading handed the Brit-
ish whippersnappers at Trenton would
not have been possible without Janice,
a girl which has been carelessly
omitted in the school histories.
The Meredith is a thrilling
drama of the costume school, elab-
orately produced and well worth
seeing—if you like costume dramas.

Another Fairy Tale.
It is not supposed within
the province of the capricious
to delve into the box office
of a motion picture and yet
cannot help advancing the the-
sis that "The Thief of Bagdad"
is the better picture for audiences
which have paid \$2 for a seat than
any who can view it at 65 cents
and less. The Douglas Fairbanks
picture, which has now reached the
Central West End Lyric and
which is the last word in magni-
tude and cinema art, but the av-
erage picture fan is entirely too
busy to worry things to take much
in fairy stories. The grand-
eur and beauty of the Flying Car-
pet, The Enchanted Wood, The
Arabian Nights and the Magic
Lamp all appeal to the person who
remembers his Arabian Nights and
who has a vivid imagination. The
modern movie going individual, the
one who goes every week and post-
er more often, has little time to
worry the Arabian Nights and cer-
tainly does not believe in fairies. In
fact, "The Thief of Bagdad" is a differ-
ent matter. It is entirely a differ-
ent matter. In that delightful play
the children who take you to the
Never Never Land and any one
willing to go along for the chil-
dren's sake. But in "The Thief of
Bagdad" one is asked to believe
that fairy land actually exists and
that flying carpets and magic ropes
are perfectly natural occurrence.
It is rather too wide a stretch of
imagination for the rather
percentage of picture audi-
ence which have no imagination
at all which gets back to the
prediction that it is a far
picture—one of the best of
the year, by the way—for the per-
centage who can afford to pay \$2 a

Buck Jones does. He's fighting
everywhere and everything—down
in the mine, on horses, the ground
and up in the air. In addition,
there is a vaudeville act.

HEAD OF PRUSSIAN BANK HELD
Charged With "Continued Infidel-
ity"; Liabilities Exceed Reserve.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Discovery
that the capital reserve of the
Prussian State Bank, totaling 13,-
000,000 marks, is exceeded by its
liabilities, led today to the arrest

DR. HUMPHREYS'
"77"
BEST FOR
COLD
GRIP
INFLUENZA

of the head director, Fritz Ruehe,
on the charge of "continued infidel-
ity" resulting in the bank's loss.
The arrest comes as a climax to
a series of disclosures regarding a
doubtful operation in the bank,
founded in 1772.

Death Rate of Mothers Grows.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Slight
increase in the death rate of moth-

ers from childbirth or puerperal
causes in 1923 over 1922 was an-
nounced yesterday by the Depart-
ment of Commerce. For the 10
states and the District of Columbia,
which constitute the so-called
"birth registration area," the death
rate from puerperal causes in
1923 was 6.4 per 1000 live births,
as compared with 6.2 in 1922, and
6.1 in 1921.

NOTICE

To Our Customers:

The fire in our Repair Department Plant yester-
day will not interfere with giving all repairs our
usual prompt attention as we can handle same
in our Machine Department. The fire was con-
fined to Repair Department Building only. We
solicit your orders.

Hall & Brown Wood Working Machine Co.

Busy Bee
Lady-Love
Chocolates

LADY-LOVE SUPREME BLEND . . . \$1.50 the Pound
LADY-LOVE VARIETY PACKAGE . . . \$1.00 the Pound
LADY-LOVE FRUIT and NUTS . . . \$1.25 the Pound
LADY-LOVE SPECIAL 10 oz. BOX50 cents

How Bonbons Became Fash-
ionable for New Year's

It was in the year 1822—in France—after the restoration of
the Bourbons. Fashionable Paris suddenly took a notion to
send bonbons on New Year's Day. A thousand tons of them were
sold in the two days preceding the festival—and after 103 years,
the fashion still persists.

Specials for New Year's

On Sale Tuesday and Wednesday Only
417 No. 7th St. 6th & Olive

Assorted Bonbons, Chocolates, Caramels, Nougats, etc., the regular 60c line of Busy Bee Candies, Special Tuesday and Wednesday only, lb. 50c

French Mixed Candy, lb. 25c

Special Assorted Chocolates, in 1, 2 and 3 lb. boxes the lb. at 45c

For the New Year's Party

Glace Nuts, lb. \$1.25 Patty Shells, doz. 75c Marron Glace, lb. \$1.50
Ivanhoe Bonbons, lb. \$1.25 Salted Almonds, lb. \$1.50 Salad Rolls, doz. 20c
Layer Cakes, 60c, 75c, \$1.00 & \$1.50 Tea Cakes, ready-packed, lb. 75c
Supreme Fruit Cake, lb. 60c

No Chocolates like Lady-Love Chocolates

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We welcome the opportunity to extend
to all the good wishes of the season and our cordial greetings. And
we consider this season of the year an appropriate time to extend
our sincere thanks to the good people of St. Louis and vicinity for
the splendid, generous and genuine whole-hearted support they
have given us in the past and especially during the year 1924.

It is our earnest purpose at all times so to serve
as to merit the confidence we now enjoy and by our
future actions to be worthy of their
continued support.

The men in the stores who have so largely helped in the making of the KOHN
STORES' success are thoroughly appreciative of the cordial and courteous treat-
ment accorded them in the past; extend their greetings for a Happy New Year.

THE KOHN STORES

A St. Louis Institution

1925

1925

Kroger's FLOUR

St. Louis
Better Food MarketsCountry Club
NONE BETTER
FOR BAKING
24-Lb. Sack, 99c

APPLES JONATHAN EATING 3 lbs. 20c
ROMAN BEAUTIES 54 EACH 7c
Wonderful Bakers 4 Pounds for 24c
GRAPEFRUIT 64 Size 2 FOR 11c
BANANAS Firm, Luscious Fruit 2 lbs. 15c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Northern Whites 15 lbs. 21c
LETTUCE Iceberg or Florida Head EACH 9c
One or the Other Variety at Every Store
SWEET POTATOES Nancy Hall, for 25c
CRANBERRIES HOWES Per lb. 20c

MEATS
Choicest Quality
Fresh and Smoked

Rib or Loin **PORK CHOPS** 20c
Cut from choice 6 to 8 pound loins; lb.
ROUND STEAKS, per pound, 25c
FRESH SPARERIBS, per lb., 12½c
FRESH PIG HEARTS; per pound90c
FEET; per pound70c
TAILS; per pound150c
KIDNEYS; per pound60c
CHILE CONCARNE Per lb. 30c
PORK SAUSAGE Fresh Link, Per lb. 18c

New Country Club **BREAD** Richer than 1½-lb. Loaf . 9c
ever, bigger 1-lb. Loaf . . 6c
than ever, ¾-lb. Loaf . 4½c
and will keep Graham, Loaf . 8c
fresh longer. Rye, Loaf . . 9c

BUTTER Country Club Every pound guaran-
teed; fresh churned. lb. 45c

FRUIT CAKES COUNTRY CLUB 75c
Rich with Hawaiian pineapple, crystallized
cherries, sour cream, new candied citron,
California raisins, Valencia almonds, wal-
nuts, pecans, etc. Try this \$2 value, 2-
lb. cake, Christmas wrapped in holiday box.

CANDY Cut Rock, per pound17c
American Mixed, per pound20c
Cream and Jellies, per pound20c
Orora Filled Candy, 5-pound tin . . . \$1.75

NUTS MIXED, per pound25c
WALNUTS, Sorrentos, per pound . . 29c
ALMONDS, per pound25c
BRAZILS, per pound22c

These Prices Good Only in Greater St. Louis and East St. Louis Stores

The Trend of Business
in 1924

THE SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, issue of the
Post-Dispatch will contain the BIG Annual
Financial and Business Review of the past year.
Financiers, Business Men, Brokers, Investors
and Wage Earners will find this number in-
valuable for references in planning for 1925.

Here are some of the features that will make the
condensed, comprehensive, Annual Financial and
Business Review number of the Post-Dispatch of
exceptional value to all Business and Financial
Men:

A general analysis of International, National and
Local Business Conditions.
Analysis of Stock and Bond Markets, New York
Curb, Chicago Grain Market and reviews of the
activities of Cotton, Grain, Live Stock, Wool,
Money, Banking, Foreign Trade and Foreign Ex-
change.

Articles by well-known authorities on Trade and
Business Conditions and Topics.
Statistics on important commodities—including
prices.

The Railroad Situation.
Articles—charts—tables—in fact, a complete re-
view and analysis of financial, market and gen-
eral business conditions in 1924.

NOTICE:—Because of the demand for extra
copies of the Annual Financial and Business
Review number of the Post-Dispatch, those
who desire them are asked to order in advance.

BE SURE TO GET THE
POST-DISPATCH
ON JANUARY 4

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening
newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

BROOKLYN DEFEATS ST. LOUIS AT SOCCER; CROWD ATTACKS REFEREE

Ruling Which Nullifies Goal Angers Spectators; Visitors Sweep Series

John Finnegan Calls Offside and Gives Wanderers a Free Kick — Score Thus Wiped Out Would Have Made the Final Score 4 to 4.

By Dent McKimicking.

Soccer development in St. Louis received a serious setback when a mob scene was enacted during the Ben Miller-Brooklyn game at St. Louis University Field yesterday afternoon. The center of attack was Referee John Finnegan. Before police could interfere the official was punched in the face several times by men who found the role of spectator too irksome and attempted to decide the football game by beating up the referee.

The Ben Miller lost a very exciting game to the Brooklyn team 4 to 3. The victory gave the Wanderers a clean sweep in their two-game series. They won from the Scullins on Saturday, 4 to 0. Dissatisfaction over the decision of Referee Finnegan had been voiced by a portion of the crowd of 1100 fans, even in the earlier stages of the game. Late in the second half, when the game was temporarily interrupted because of an injury suffered by Murray of the Ben Miller, the crowd surged on the field, ostensibly to give succor to the injured player, but finally to mob the referee.

Park Poorly Arranged.

Unsatisfactory seating arrangements whereby the crowd was brought very close to the field of play with only a bit of rope separating rabid fans from the players, is probably the real cause of the disturbance. At old Athletic Park, where a similar condition existed, there were attacks by spectators, whereas when the games were played at the Old Cardinal Field where the spectators were confined behind a high screen there was no such scene as occurred yesterday.

Finnegan was not seriously injured by the mob. After Murray had recovered from his hurt and the fans were pushed back to the border of the field (they refused to get back into the stands) the game went on. No arrests were made because the officers on duty were unable to locate the persons who struck the referee.

Can't Stand to Lose.

"St. Louis fans can't stand to lose," Finnegan said after the game. "Any referee who calls offside or fouls against the home team is branded as unfair. The

Brooklyn Team Well-Schooled In Careful, Accurate Passing

Neither team gave its entire attention to playing the ball and at times the game grew very rough. The key field tended to make the players cautious in loosing and preventing the St. Louisians from exercising their advantage in speed while it served to emphasize the importance of careful, accurate passing in which the visitors were well schooled.

The Miller took the field with only ten men, a practice which is all too well observed in the St. Louis Soccer League. In spite of the fact that they were handicapped by the absence of one forward, the Miller scored a goal after their first attempt, Bolland scoring after a cross from Murray.

Brooklyn tied the count when Goalkeeper Barnette misjudged a high cross by Hogg, letting the ball sail over his hands and onto the chest of Inside Left Caulley who scored.

Outside Right Hogg put the visitors ahead when he beat Tommy White to the ball and drove it past Barnette. The half ended with the visitors leading, 2 to 1.

Play was very fast at the opening of the second half and the Miller scored after four minutes of play. Eddie Dunn crashed through a fast shot on a pass from his brother Jim.

The third goal for Brooklyn was so unexpected that it seemed to stun the local players. The local wing halfbacks were having great difficulty in trying to keep the outside men, Hogg and Yule, covered. If these wingmen had taken full advantage of the scoring opportunities given them the score would have been much larger.

Yule, especially, was inaccurate and usually fiddled with the ball long before shooting.

Taking a cross from Yule, Hogg struck right around Fullback Vaughn and drove the ball into the far corner of the Miller goal, giving the visitors the lead at 3-2.

As the half grew old, the Miller tried hard to tie the count. They were awarded a free kick near the center line on a Brooklyn foul.

Erbe's kick to Jim Dunn was passed to E. Dunn sent the outside right up the line. He crossed to center and Fitzgerald put the ball into the net.

Brooklyn won the game when Caulley scored on a cross from Yule. Curtis received the ball at the penalty line and his long, hard shot was out of Barnette's reach.

The game ended a few minutes later.

Stanford Eleven to Work Out in Rose Bowl.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29. — The Cardinal grid machine of Stanford University, charged with the task of upholding Western football honor in an inter-sectional contest with Notre Dame University here yesterday.

The team, accompanied by Coach Glenn Warner, arrived here yesterday.

Hunter and Von Elm Defeat British Stars.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29. — Willie Hunter, former British amateur champion, and George Von Elm, one-time trans-Mississippi title holder, defeated the British stars in a boxing match at the Los Angeles Coliseum here.

Indoor Sports



Miami Track to Hang Up \$350,000

No Purse Less Than \$1000 Will Be Raced for at Meeting Starting Jan. 15.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. — The race meeting at Miami, Fla., is well on its way to a most auspicious beginning on Jan. 15. It will run until March 14. Many of the "big" stables, which heretofore have paid little attention to winter racing, will race there.

The Wilson-Salmon string, trained by Tom Healy and numbering about 16 head, will soon be on its way to the Florida track from Belmont Park.

Moss Golden v. be on hand at a division of the Henry Payne Whitney horses. Stalls have been engaged for the color bearers of the Greenlee stable, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, some of which have been at New Orleans in charge of Trainer Clyde Phillips.

The Belair Farms and many others will also be represented.

There will be seven races a day, with six of them for \$1000 purses and a daily fee worth \$1500. It is estimated that \$350,000 will be distributed during the 51 days of racing.

William White, former ball player, dies at 64. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEAIRE, O., Dec. 29. — William White, 64, former well-known shortstop with the Louisville, Washington and St. Louis baseball clubs, died at his home here today after a brief illness. White retired from the diamond in 1917.

White recently returned from Europe, where he was a guest of Charles Conkley, owner of the Chicago White Sox, on the big league barnstorming tour. White played with St. Louis when Conkley was captain of the team.

Sport Briefs

Opponents for the running meet of Finland, Paavo Nurmi, might well be found among the world's leading tennis players, for estimates from England showing that the average singles players who adhere to the volleys type of game will run approximately 2 1/2 miles in a closely contested five-set match. Incidentally, the winner of such a contest ordinarily would win his racket 100 times.

Collins' Great Record. Eddie Collins, recently named manager of the Chicago White Sox, improved with age, the statistics show. In his thirteenth year in the major leagues, 1924, he hit for .349, the highest average he has known. Since 1919 he has led the second baseman of the American League in batting four times, attaining his highest average, .377, in 1924. Collins' all-time batting average is .322, although he never has led his circuit as a hitter.

May Force Leonard to Box. Sammy Mandel of Rockford, Ill., and Sid Terry of New York's east side, meet in Madison Square Garden in February in a bout which may go far toward forcing Benny Leonard to either defend or vacate his lightweight title. The New York Boxing Commission, with a successful termination of its featherweight tournament in sight, is reported favorably to attempting a similar method of decision in the lightweight ranks.

Penn Five Plays Yale.

Eastern basket ball's "Big Six" comprising Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Yale and Pennsylvania opens the national championship schedule this week when Penn meets Yale at Philadelphia Saturday.

Early season records preface the possibility of a new title holder in either Princeton or Pennsylvania as the other five have lost heavily by graduation since the Ithaca captured the honor a year ago.

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Havana. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$500. Five and a half furlongs. 1. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 2. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 3. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 4. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 5. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 6. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 7. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 8. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 9. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 10. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 11. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 12. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 13. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 14. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 15. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 16. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 17. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 18. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 19. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 20. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 21. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 22. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 23. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 24. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 25. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 26. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 27. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 28. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 29. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 30. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 31. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 32. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 33. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 34. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 35. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 36. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 37. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 38. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 39. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 40. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 41. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 42. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 43. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 44. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 45. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 46. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 47. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 48. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 49. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 50. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 51. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 52. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 53. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 54. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 55. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 56. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 57. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 58. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 59. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 60. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 61. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 62. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 63. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 64. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 65. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 66. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 67. 1 to 10, 1 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1. 155. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 156. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 157. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 158. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 159. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 160. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 161. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 162. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 163. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 164. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 165. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 166. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 167. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 168. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 169. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 170. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 171. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 172. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 173. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 174. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 175. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 176. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 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to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 221. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 222. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 223. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 224. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 225. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 226. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 227. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 228. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 229. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 230. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 231. 1 to 10, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1, 1 to 1. 232. 1 to 10,

REFEREE

Hornsby Outfit Closest Rival in N. L. 49 Points

Cardinal Star Finished With .424—Only Two Other Rickeymen Over .300.

Rogers Hornsby, batting champion of the National League for the season of 1924, finished 49 points ahead of his closest rival, Zach Wheat, the "rodger" outfielder, official averages released today show. Hornsby had a mark of .424, a new modern day record, and the highest reached by any player since Willie Keeler hit .432 in 1897. Wheat's figure was .375.

Hornsby in reaching his figure made 227 hits for a total of 372 bases. Included in his statistics were 42 doubles, 14 triples and 21 home runs.

In addition to leading the batting circuit in batting, Hornsby paced his field in making hits, in total bases, in two-base hits and tied with Frank Frisch, the Fordham Flash in runs scored with 121.

Hit .395 for Five Years. As a result of his average .424, Hornsby now has a "hit" for an average of .395 for the past five years. In each of these, campaigns he topped the league, establishing a new National League record. This beats the previous record of four by Hans Wagner, the former Pirate, who paced the circuit in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1909.

In addition to Hornsby, but two Cardinals regulars hit in the select circle. They were Jim Bottomley, who after a poor start, finished with .316 and Ray Blades, who averaged .311. Vick, Clemens and Toporcer, all second-string players, were other members of the Rickeymen to hit in the select circle.

Jim Bottomley, the shortstop, brought up from Milwaukee, finished the season with a batting average of .295 and outlived Glenn Wright, the Pirate youngster, who was regarded as a real find. Mike Gonzales, who did practically all the catching for the Rickeymen after being obtained from the Dodgers, finished the season with .296.

Cards Made 270 Doubles. Card Fourner, former Cardinal was the pace maker in home runs with 27, while Ed Roush of the Reds showed the way in triples with 21. Max Carey, veteran outfielder of the Pirates, again showed the way in stolen bases with a total of 49 in his credit.

The pennant winning Giants finished the season with a team batting average of .300, 10 per centage points higher than that for the Cardinals and Reds, tied for second. The Cardinals paced the field in two-baggers, with 270, while Pittsburgh, 122, was the leader in triples and the Giants, 95, in home runs. Pittsburgh was far in the lead in stolen bases, with 181, Chicago landing second with 121. The Cardinals pilfered 86 bases, while the Brooklyn Dodgers, rivals for the Giants for the flag, stole but 24.

NEBRASKA ALUMNI BOOST CHAMBERLAIN FOR FOOTBALL COACH. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 23.—University of Nebraska alumni here are using their influence to have Guy Chamberlain of Decatur, Ill., star end at Nebraska a few years ago, appointed football coach to succeed Fred Dawson, Chamberlain coached the Bulldogs, champions of the National Pro Football League, the last three years.

Dawson resigned as Nebraska coach to devote his time to his duties as athletic director.

COACHES

3 Important Rule Changes Recommended

Would Eliminate Run After Recovery of a Fumble—Bring Kickoff to 40-Yard Mark.

REDUCE PENALTY

Coaches Want Award of First Down After Offside Penalty Modified.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Expected controversy over the forward pass failed to materialize today at the opening session of the annual meeting of college football coaches, who went on record as practically unanimously opposed to any "tinkering" with the aerial game, and indicated a desire to make as few recommendations for rules changes as possible.

Virtual agreement, however, was reached by the coaches on three important proposals for changes. They include placing the kickoff back to the 40-yard line from mid-field, eliminating the run after recovery of a fumble, and discontinuance of granting a first down to the offensive team on an offside penalty incurred by its opponent, except where the five-yard penalty distance would place the ball at or beyond the point where the first down normally would be gained.

Close to 100 coaches and other college officials attended the opening session, which was presided over by Robert Zuppke, Illinois coach and vice president, in the absence of John Heisman, president of the body. At noon, the coaches adjourned to witness a special exhibition of slow motion pictures of various gridiron exploits of 1924.

JIM THORPE INJURED IN GAME AT HOUSTON

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 23.—A team of "all stars," mostly former Texas college players, was defeated, 13 to 7, by Jim Thorpe's professional football team here yesterday. The great Indian star was forced to retire after the first quarter and the chief burden of the play fell to the rest of the team.

The pros scored their first touchdown in the opening period on a long pass, which was intercepted by Guyon. The Southwesterners scored early in the fourth quarter when Kline, after receiving a pass from Cecil Grier, ran for a touchdown behind perfect interference of Buzz Tynes and Payne. Toward the close of the quarter, after a fumble by Bradshaw and Ureslia, the pros scored their final touchdown.

NEW YORK CLUB LOSES TO PHILADELPHIA, 3-1

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The New York Giants continued their losing streak yesterday afternoon, suffering another setback at the hands of the Philadelphia soccer club by the score of 3 goals to 1 in an American Soccer League match.

Andrew scored for Philadelphia in the first minute of play, his corner kick going directly into the net. Ten minutes later he netted another and five minutes before the half-time whistle contributed his third counter. Immediately before the interval Brown scored for the Giants.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Inter-City Indoor Tennis League Advocated by Tilden

Expenses Could Be Paid From Gate Receipts and Winter Activity Would Help Game, World's Champion Believes.

By William T. Tilden.

World's Champion Tennis Player.

EVERY season at some time or other comes this question, "Why is there no league of cities to stage indoor tennis matches during the winter months?"

Players are always ready for competition, while the public is eager to witness matches, yet, except for those fortunate places like California and Florida, where the outdoor season never ends, the tennis public and players stagnate from October to April.

Indoor tennis is a wonderful game. Provided the light and the surface of the court is good, indoor tennis is a faster, more skillful game than outdoor, since there is no wind resistance nor adverse atmospheric conditions to overcome.

There is a chance to organize a fine league in the cities of eastern states. Most of the big tennis centers have indoor tennis equipment and are within convenient distances of each other. There are places to hold matches in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Providence, Montreal and Philadelphia. All of these cities have big tennis stadiums that would welcome a chance to witness a league match.

Suggests Six-Man Team. My idea would be a six-man team of six singles and three doubles players, although a four-man team of four singles and two doubles might be easier to organize. I think the matches should be scheduled so that each team would play every other team in the league, half the games at home and half away.

These matches could be scheduled over a period from January to April on Saturdays and Sundays or, if not organized until next year, begin about Dec. 1. This would provide an easy schedule that would not embarrass the players, yet would provide a big tennis stimulus during the winter months. Nearly all of the cities could put a team in the field that would have at least one or two stars in action each week.

New York has a huge list to draw from. Consider Richards, Vossell, Shimizu, Washburn, Throckmorton, Mathey, Hardy, Dr. King, Weston, Marshall, Allen and Garland, not to mention such junior stars as Orser, Appell and Gaynes, with scores of other excellent players.

Switzerland Enters for Davis Cup Play. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Early interest in the 1925 tennis competition for the Davis Cup indicates that there will be a record entry list, according to the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Switzerland is the second nation to make known its decision to play, its third season in the international tests. Ireland's entry was announced some weeks ago.

Last year 24 nations, including the United States, in the role of defender, participated.

Spain Winner by K. O. By the Associated Press. TURIN, Italy, Dec. 29.—Erminio Spalla, the Italian fighter who holds the European heavyweight championship, yesterday knocked out an American negro, Max Williams, in the first round. The bout came 30 seconds after the fight started.

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Sponge Stuffing Causes Inquiry At Race Track

Owner of Tan-Son Barred Pending Investigation by Stewards.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29.—

Pending an investigation into the nose-stuffing of the horse Tan Son at Jefferson Park Saturday afternoon, the stewards of the Shreveport course will refuse to lift the ban on other thoroughbreds in the stable of William Cain, owner, and will require the Kentucky turfman and Trainer McDermond to come through with convincing proof as to the manner in which "turf ghouls" found access to the stall of Tan Son.

Prompt action of the stewards in ordering Tan Son brought to the paddock for an examination demonstrates that Messrs. Hay, Ireland and Campbell have been vigilant throughout the season. Following a bleeding incident, was a warning to owners from the stewards, and the investigation into the Tan Son case is sure to be a thorough one.

Cain Says He Bet on Horse. Questioning of Owner Cain has elicited the information that he wagered \$500 on Tan Son. Cain claims to have bet this money with Peter Blong, bookmaker. He states that he wagered \$500 on Elemental on Friday when that sprinter was beaten by Rajah. This money, according to Cain, was also wagered with Blong.

That the nose-stuffing of Tan Son was done by an amateur is evident from an examination of the sponge. No fine silk sponge was used, as any bookmaker who may have laid the horse to an unwarranted degree would hardly be so foolish as to turn over all of his filth.

Report of Poor Workout. Several witnesses have already been examined. Albert Simons, who was reported to have advised several friends to tear up any tickets they had on Tan Son, was called before the stewards. He gave as his reason for not believing the horse would run a good race that he had been informed by Johnny Coburn that Tan Son had worked badly on Friday.

Coburn was called in. He verified the statement of Simons, adding that after seeing Tan Son work on Friday he would not have taken 20 to 1 against the horse, regardless of the poor class of thoroughbreds he was meeting.

Starter Hamilton notified the stewards that when Jockey Garrity arrived at the post he remarked to the assistant starters that Tan Son was acting as if something was the matter with him.

A report from the paddock to the stewards was to the effect that the tongue of Tan Son was tied down so tightly that it was a wonder the circulation was not stopped. This is one phase of the situation that Owner Cain and Trainer McDermond will be called upon to explain. No action is contemplated against Garrity. His ride on C. T. Worthington Saturday was not entirely satisfactory and his handling of Elemental on Friday left something to be desired, but the stewards have reached the conclusion that the apprentice is merely inexperienced, which accounts for a

WRAY'S COLUMN

A Dark Outlook, We Call It.

THEY'RE knocking our colored ring champions around in the East. Larry Estridge, middleweight champion, last Friday was draped about the canvas in various stages of suspended animation by Paul Berlenbach.

This following upon the recent extinction of Willie Ward alias Kid Norfolk) by Tom Gibbons, makes the Ethiopian ring outlook seem about as cheerful as a man trying to smoke a Christmas cigar in front of the wife who bought it.

Even the redoubtable Misto Wilks, in the light of Firpo's subsequent failure against Charley Weinst, whose grates were burned out several years ago, appears to be going about as good as a flivver with a frozen radiator.

However, let not Liberia or Market street be downcast. Things are not always what they seem. Tom Gibbons licked a cuffed pugon with only one eye; while Paul Berlenbach packed 15 pounds more weight into the ring than his diminutive negro foe, Wilks, too, was under wraps in his fight with Firpo.

So, all-in-all, the Caucasian glory to be gleaned out of the ring situation is not unalloyed.

How About It, Mr. Muldoon?

SOMEWHERE in the back of the head lurks the memory of a New York Commission rule which prohibits boxing bouts in which one fighter exceeds his foe by more than 10 pounds, except in the heavyweight division. If that rule still stands, the New York commission gave Larry Estridge strictly the worst of it when they let the match with Berlenbach go forward. Estridge weighed slightly over 155 pounds, Berlenbach over 168.

If that's matchmaking, then we'll guarantee to make a Swat watch out of a package of Swiss army any time.

Formerly, each day's play netted him from \$100 to \$500! Once Hoppe averaged over 50 for his six months' exhibitions and made for himself about \$30,000 annually. Now he averages only 28 for only 6000 points—and plays for nothing.

Ol, yo!

majority of his poor performances. Owner Cain has little to say regarding the official ruling. He claims that he bet on his horse and had no reason to suspect that Tan Son would run a bad race. He also insists that he wagered on Elemental when that sprinter was beaten, and that he had small bet on C. T. Worthington in the first race Saturday.

Kaley Will Bowl Cohen.

A 10 games, total pins to count, match will be bowled tomorrow on the Washington alleys with C. E. Kaley and B. E. Cohen as the rivals.

All Municipal Clubs Except Lemp's Park Juniors Remain Idle

THE Juniors at Lemp's Park were the only teams of the Municipal Soccer League active yesterday. All other games in the public parks were called off because of the dangerous condition of the ice-covered field and the extreme cold.

The St. Agnes eleven defeated the St. Francis de Sales club, 4 to 3, and the St. Boniface team swamped the Holy Innocents, 7 to 1. The latter club placed only eight men in the field.

Because of the failure of the Southampton team to appear, the St. Agatha club was awarded a forfeit victory. The same crowd cheered Berlenbach because he always gives them everything he has, and because he can hit.

The public behaves like a hick, sometimes; but in the main you can trust it to detect the counterfeit and go after what it wants.

But it takes time, as witness some features of the wrestling game.

State Commission Gives Out Figure From Annual Report to Governor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 29.—

Approximately \$51,000,000 passed through the pari-mutuel machines and a net revenue of more than \$750,000 was earned by the various racetracks in the State, when Maryland went to the races this year, it is indicated by incomplete figures just made public by the Maryland Racing Commission.

The State's share of the proceeds will amount to approximately \$72,000 when returned to make up all the tracks, the commission estimated. Of this amount, \$22,900 will be needed for expenses, leaving a net revenue of approximately \$50,000 for the State. Revenue received from Bowie, Pimlico and Havre de Grace amounts to \$683,205.14. Returns from Laurel to the commission are expected immediately. The figures are submitted to the Governor by the commission in its annual report. Fifteen per cent of the net revenue from three tracks gives \$111,205.14.

The annual statement to the Governor will be submitted Monday or Tuesday. Among items in the report are the pari-mutuel commissions reported by the tracks. When these are compiled, it is estimated that approximately \$51,000,000 will be shown to have passed through the machines.

Last year the report showed that \$49,000,000 was bet at the various tracks. Last year's net revenue received by the State amounted to \$695,819.25.

It is believed the heaviest betting

took place this year at Pimlico, where about \$16,000,000 is believed to have passed through the machines.

Baltimore County will receive \$69,000 as a result of the racing at Pimlico.

Under the State law the county is paid \$3000 for each racing day at Pimlico.

California Clubs To Promote Long Boxing Matches

Murphy and Farr to Box 10 Rounds Under New Law on Jan. 7.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—

The first of long-distance boxing bouts, legally possible in the State under the provisions of the new boxing and wrestling amendment, were announced today for the San Francisco Bay region.

Tommy Simpson of the Oakland Athletic Association announced his first 16-round affair with "Dynamite" Murphy. Sacramento featherweight, and Johnny Farr, San Francisco, as the principals. The card will be held Jan. 7.

In San Francisco, the Dreamland Club made known its plans to hold a six-round contest in connection with a number of four-round affairs next Friday.

Temporary permits to hold boxing bouts have been issued the two clubs by the recently appointed state boxing commission.

CANTILLON PURCHASES INTEREST IN TRAVELERS

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 29.—

R. G. Allen, owner of the Little Rock club of the Southern Association, announced last night that Joe Cantillon, former manager of the Minneapolis club of the American Association, and a lifelong friend of Allen, had become "financially interested" in the local club.

President Allen made known this fact upon being told that a Minneapolis dispatch said Cantillon had become half owner of the Travelers. Allen said the interest Cantillon had acquired did not amount to that much, but declined to say how much stock was involved. He said the plan for Cantillon to become part owner was agreed to when the latter was considering coming here as manager. A more attractive salary was offered Cantillon by Charles Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox to become assistant manager. President Allen said, and upon Cantillon's advice he selected Russell Blackburne, the Kansas City American Association, as player-manager of the Travelers.

President Allen said he expected Cantillon's interest in the club to enable him to swing some important player deals.

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"MIDNIGHT LIMITED"

The popular night train.
Leaves Union Station
11:40 PM, Delmar Ave.
11:55 PM. The latest
models of Pullman
Sleeping Cars. Club car
with all-night lunch service
and breakfast in the
morning. Reclining
chairs.

to Chicago leave St. Louis Union Station
9:30 PM. Leave Delmar Station 9:46 PM.

Reservations and Tickets at
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hash

going to California?

You'll have something worth while to remember if you take the Great Northern from St. Paul-Minneapolis via Spokane to Seattle, Tacoma, or Portland. You skirt Glacier National Park on the way, where the mountains were never so beautiful as now. Your choice by steamer or rail from Pacific Northwest points to California.

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Dining cars that are metropolitan restaurants on wheels, and observation cars with windows especially designed for viewing scenery. Over 1,100 miles of smokeless, cinderless travel behind the Great Northern's giant oil-burning locomotives.

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De Luxe Train—No Extra Fare

This sumptuous steel train, as wonderful as the country it serves, leaves St. Paul daily 11:25 a.m. Minneapolis 12:01 p.m. Ask any ticket agent or communicate with

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GREAT NORTHERN RY.

Route of the NEW Oriental Limited
Finest train to Pacific Northwest

Passing Its 74th Mile Stone

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad enters the year of 1925, proud of its accomplishments during each of the 74 years of its corporate existence and with a renewed pledge of continued service to the public.

Among the physical improvements recently authorized and now nearing completion, are the construction of 105 miles of double track costing nearly ten million dollars, the rebuilding of numerous bridges costing approximately six million, the installation of automatic signals and automatic train control costing over a million dollars and the acquisition of a large amount of additional power (engines) and freight and passenger equipment.

In addition to these amounts already authorized, an additional sum of nearly ten million dollars has been appropriated for new rails, double track work, added equipment and other improvements which will bring the 1925 expenditures already authorized up to practically \$22,000,000.

In each of the 74 years of its existence this road has striven honestly and effectively to render a superior freight and passenger service to the territory it traverses. That it has succeeded, is evidenced by the fact that people everywhere call it "The Old Reliable."

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Stop over in this Texas city. Balmy climate, sunshine and flowers—all the delightful surroundings that are essential to a pleasant winter vacation. Fine hotels, country clubs, splendid automobile roads, golf, tennis and many other features to make your visit enjoyable.

The New Sunset Limited
Latest type sleeping cars, through dining car, club and observation cars with barber, shower baths, valet, maid, manicure and hairdressing service.

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Southern Pacific Lines

RADIO TO SEEK TIDINGS OF NUTTING EXPEDITION

Three Broadcast Stations to Send Special Message Asking for News of Lost Men.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—An effort will be made tonight by three American radio stations to get in touch with members of the Nutting expedition, lost in the Arctic wastes for four months.

Stations KDKA, East Pittsburgh, WBZ Springfield, Mass., and KTVW Chicago, will broadcast a special message, addressed to inhabitants of the Arctic region, asking for news of the ill-fated expedition.

The Nutting expedition, organized by William Nutting, to follow the course taken by the Vikings in their daring ventures to the North American continent, left Denmark on Sept. 8 last, bound for Pacific Harbor, Labrador.

Nutting was accompanied by Arthur Hildebrand, John T. and Mr. Fiescher. Their ship, *Lat Eriksen*, has not been heard of since it passed the southern Greenland coast. Government cruisers and airplanes have conducted a fruitless search for the expedition.

The effort to obtain news of Nutting and his party by radio was deferred until this time, when trappers from the remote Arctic regions make their pilgrimages to the trading stations. It is hoped that these posts, equipped with wireless receiving sets, will communicate the message to the trappers who may have some word of the lost men.

Gland Grafting Proved on Rams, but Not Yet on Men

Expert Reports Progress in Operations to Re-new Vitality, but Says Proof Is Not Now Possible.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The men of the future will be able to live as long as they like, declares Dr. Serge Voronoff, the gland expert, in a signed article in the Sunday Pictorial.

"The grafting operation," he writes, "cannot shorten life, but must lengthen it. This is easily explained by the fact that the young, healthy substances which the new gland disseminates throughout the system not only tone up the cells, but increase their vitality and bring them fresh energy."

"We know definitely, therefore, that life can be prolonged considerably by grafting, all the more because we can repeat the operation when a young gland taken from another subject has finally after

ZAGLOUL, IN MANIFESTO, ASSAILS ZIWAR MINISTRY

Former Premier Calls Upon Egyptians to Repudiate "Unconstitutional Acts" at Elections.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 29.—The World, or Executive Committee of the Egyptian Nationalist Organiza-

tion, has issued a manifesto to the nation, signed by former Premier Zaglouli Pasha, denouncing the government of Premier Ziwar, for alleged unconstitutional acts in defiance of public opinion.

The manifesto asserts that the dissolution of Parliament was needlessly, because Parliament was in session, because of public confidence. It

accuses the Government of arresting innocent persons, including deputies, in disregard of their Parliamentary immunity, and warns the nation that Ziwar's ministry is trying to elect deputies not representative of the real opinion of the country. Therefore, an appeal is made to the Moudirs, or provincial governors, and other officials to

be impartial during the elections. "Egyptians," says the manifesto, "you must teach the Ministry that, despite all its efforts, it will not attain its ends, and that you are aware of the danger of electing deputies who do not represent the program of the Zaglouli Government, which obtained your unanimous approval."

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Cameo Record
Ask your dealer
about music and

Fiction and Women's Features

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1936

BACK FROM

"Mercantile Service"

Departments: Banking Bond Corporation Real Estate Loan Real Estate Public Relations Safe Deposit Savings Trust

Blue Sky Anthology



JERRY MULLIN

He looked like an honest young man, And I didn't think he'd steal An old man's savings. The tales he told sounded so plausible— How his stock would pay 10% because he didn't include a banker's profit; And he warned me not to ask my bank about it Because he was competing with banks And they wouldn't be fair in judgment. I had saved a long time, and would have been comfortable The rest of my life, But he tempted me with 10%; I believed him—bought first, And investigated afterward.

He looked like an honest young man, And I didn't think he'd steal An old man's savings.

Investigate first! Ask Us!



MRS. BERTHA ROESSER

My husband and I had saved for a home For a long time, But it looks like we are not going to have the home, after all. A salesman came to see me one day, And he was a good salesman, For I told him to come back that night and talk to my husband. The proposition sounded good to us. So we paid our money, and they Promised to build us a house on a lot which we would select. Oh, we selected the lot, all right, But that seemed to be a signal to them To start offering excuses; it seems They build their houses with excuses Instead of brick and mortar. I kept the path hot between the house we lived in (which we had been ordered to vacate) And their office, But it did no good. It probably never will do any good! Excuses—excuses—excuses. They have our money, and we Have their excuses. My husband and I had saved for a home For a long time, But it looks like we must start over again Without the home— Without our savings— Without everything!

Investigate first! Ask Us!

BLUE SKY—the business of selling that which is worthless—takes a toll of more than one billion dollars a year from the American public. Must this crime go on?

On this page are a few cases, with only the names changed, which have been brought to our attention and to the attention of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau. Not one loss was necessary! If the Better Business Bureau had been asked, if we had been asked, if any bank or trust company had been asked, the losses would not have occurred. As long as people invest first and investigate afterward, losses will occur.

We hope this "Blue Sky Anthology" will, in some case, present a warning and prevent a loss.



BILLIE COPEWELL

I don't know what it's all about, And Mamma says I wouldn't understand, But I do know That Santa Claus forgot about me this time And Mamma cries all day. . . . Daddy says we have to move—I don't mind that, But he says we won't have a backyard, and we must give Jerry away (Jerry's my dog). I do mind that. . . . I don't know what it's all about, And Mamma says I wouldn't understand.

Investigate first! Ask Us!



HARRY COPEWELL

They fooled me. I see it now; But when the rascals offered to let me in On the "ground floor" of their radio scheme It did look tempting, And you might have done as I did If they had tempted you instead of me. I bought the stock in their sure thing, Forgetting that if the results were as sure as pictured The promoters would never have let me in. Well, we must move now, Because I mortgaged the house—I don't mind so much on my own account; They fooled me, and I deserve it, But Billy . . . poor little kid. . . . If he must lose his backyard, and his dog, It's because I tried to give him a bigger backyard, And all the dogs he wanted. . . . But they fooled me With their golden promises.

Investigate first! Ask Us!



PETE MERTINO

I wouldn't take it so hard If my own countrymen hadn't done it. Naturally I believed them When they said the lots they were selling Would soon be worth double the price they asked. Seeing a chance to double my savings, I bought what they had to sell Without trying to find out the truth. I didn't know the price I paid Was based on the value of that ground ten years from now. There's nothing I can do about it—I just paid a double price—that's all. I wouldn't take it so hard If my own countrymen hadn't done it.

Investigate first! Ask Us!



MARGARET STONER

When my husband was taken away I thought I had plumbed the depths Of sorrow. . . . The money and insurance he left, Invested at 5%. Gave me a monthly income of \$100. Then J. Harbrook Lang came to offer sympathy, and I believed him. Knowing about that money, He worked to gain my confidence, Impressing on me that the 8% he offered Would make my income \$160 each month Instead of \$100. Inexperienced, I fell. I accepted his note, bearing 8% interest, And gave him my good bonds! Security? Yes, he gave me stock in his so-called investment company— Took my bonds to the bank, Borrowed money on them (Which was more than he could do with his stock), And that was all. Of course, he didn't repay the loan; Of course, my bonds were sold; Of course—but what's the use?— My money is gone. And if he does go to jail (which is unlikely) It will be too late to do me any good.

Investigate first! Ask Us!

GILFILLAN NEUTRODYNE

STYLE GN1—In a handsome two-tone American Walnut cabinet harmonizing with any interior. Price without accessories . . . \$175

As smaller set without accessories . . . \$140

Dance to the Best Radio Music

Reproduced with clear, full and true tone—no howls, squeals or interference—we take all that out at our factories. Superior in Range, Selectivity, Clarity and Volume, the Gilfillan Neutrodyne will be as good 10 years from now as today. It has unique ability and power to bring in only what you want to hear—no matter how far or near.

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The Last Word in Office Buildings



ULTRA-MODERN

Progressive business men are handicapped in an old-fashioned office building.

The Missouri Building, with ultra-modern equipment and every convenience of perfect service, enhances the efficiency of its progressive tenants.

MISSOURI BUILDING

(GRAND AND LUCAS)

Representative on the Premises
ISAAC T. COOK & CO., Inc.
GENERAL OFFICES:
Arcade Building

Several Desirable Suites for Physicians or Dentists

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System

EIGHTH AND LOCUST

Capital & Surplus
Ten Million Dollars

ST. CHARLES

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BLUE EYED SALLY
Latest Popular Song
Cameo Record No. 588
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sheet music and record

**Fiction and
Women's Features**
MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

**Popular Comics
News Photographs**
MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1924.

PAGE 23

BACK FROM EUROPE



Mrs. Anna Mark LaMotte, one of Oklahoma's richest women, and her daughter, Georgette, returning from Europe aboard the S. S. Leviathan.
—P. & A. Photo

AN OLD TIMER



"The oldest hen in the world" is owned by Miss Emma Larson of Galva, Ill. This ancient fowl is in her 23d year and was raised from an egg by the owner.
—Underwood & Underwood

NEW AMBASSADOR



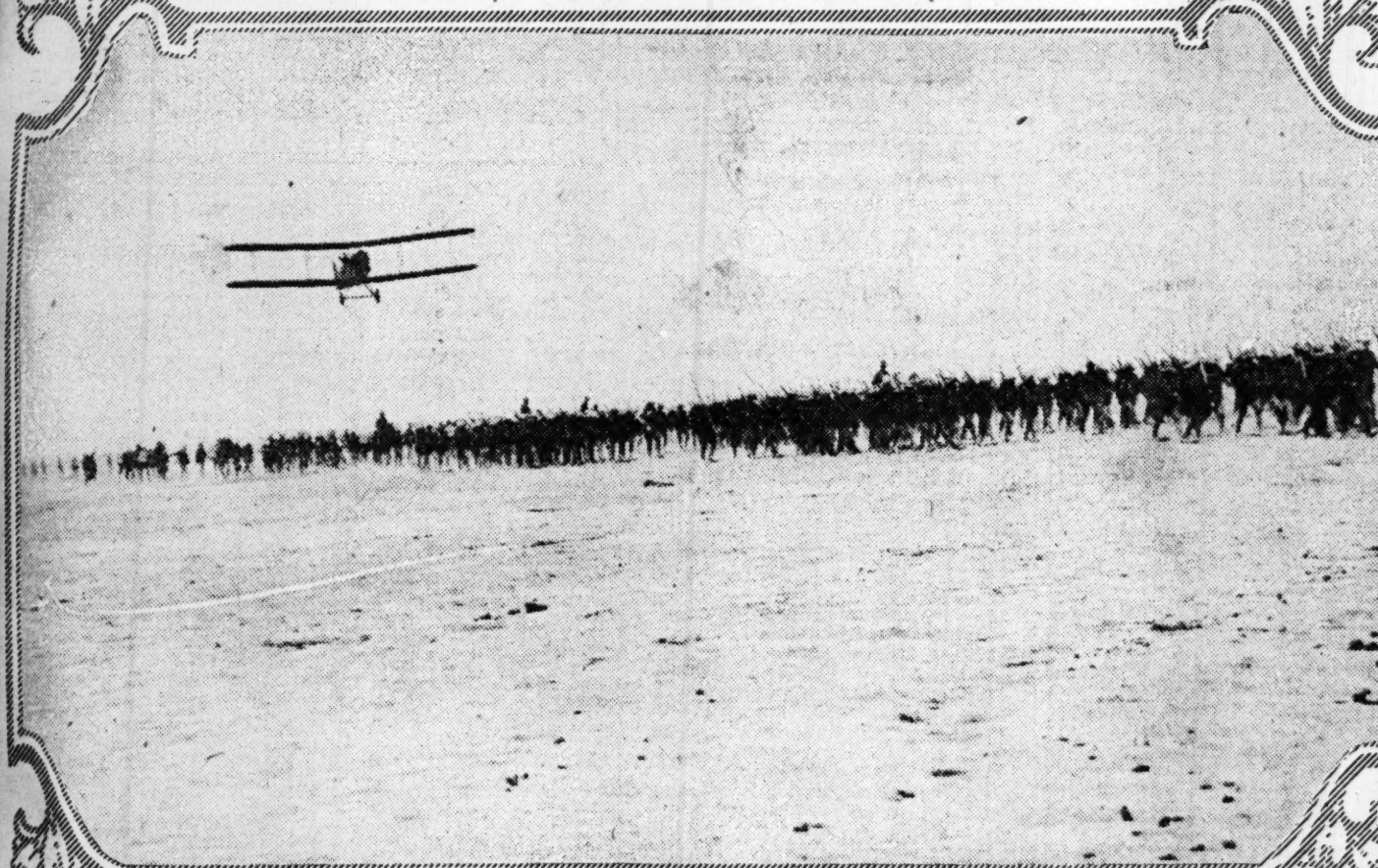
Former State Secretary von Maltzen of Germany, who has been named Ambassador from his country to Washington, succeeding Dr. Wiedfeldt.
—Kadel & Herbert

NEW MINISTER TO EGYPT



Neville M. Henderson, the new British Minister Plenipotentiary to Egypt, photographed while en route to his new post from Trieste. He was formerly Charge d'Affaires at the British Embassy in Turkey.
—International Newsreel Photo.

PLANES AID IN SPANISH RETREAT



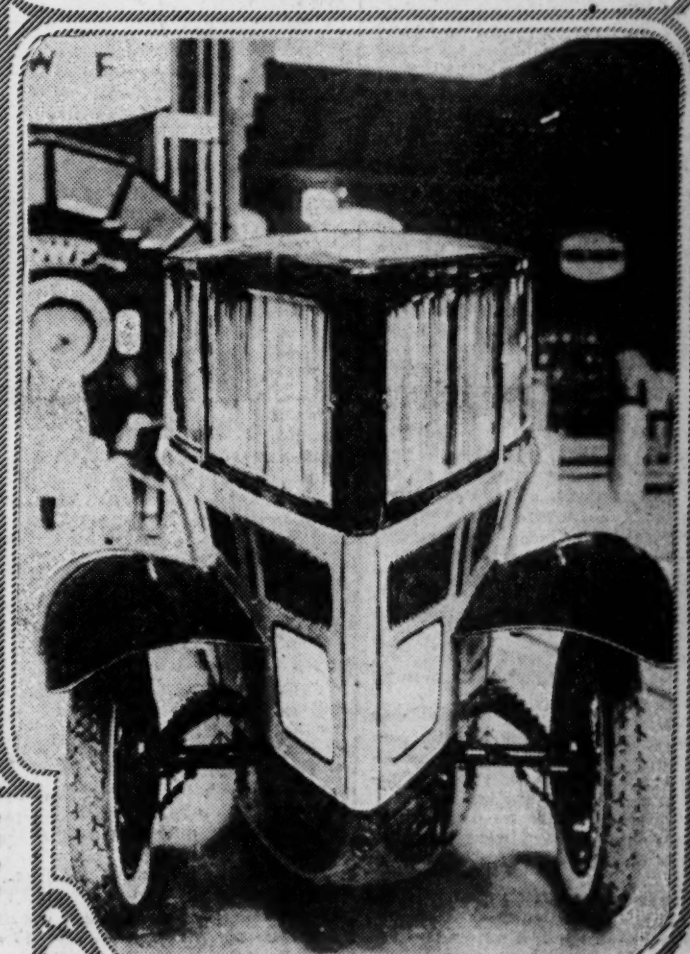
A plane of the Spanish air forces protecting the troops during the retreat from Morocco.
—International Newsreel Photo

PRIZE ARMY MULE



At the California horse show, held to raise funds to send United States polo team to England in 1925.
—Underwood & Underwood

A NEW GERMAN AUTO



The rear-end view of a new type car which has just been introduced at the Berlin Auto Show. The motive power of the car is at the rear, and the body contains sleeping quarters.
—Wide World Photo

BAVARIAN WAR MEMORIAL



Dr. Held (civilian clothes), Minister President of Bavaria, talking to Prince Alfonse of Bavaria, during the recent war anniversary and memorial exercises observed in Munchen.
—International Newsreel Photo

NEW SNOW PLOW



Snow plow in Minnesota which can cut a 12-foot swath at the rate of 8 miles an hour through snow from 3 to 5 feet deep.
—International Newsreel Photo

TROTSKY AND WIFE IN EXILE



Leon Trotsky, soviet Minister of War, with his wife, seated in the rear of their car as they arrived at their exile home in Trans-Caucasia.
—International Newsreel Photo

ce"

Safe Deposit Savings Trust

TE MERTINO

it so hard
ntrymen hadn't done it.
ieved them
the lots they were selling
worth double the price

to double my savings,
they had to sell
to find out the truth.
the price I paid
the value of that ground ten
now.

I can do about it—
double price—that's all.
ke it so hard
ntrymen hadn't done it.

igate first! Ask Us!

RGARET STONER

band was taken away
ad plumbed the depths

and insurance he left,
5%
monthly income of \$100.
brook Lang came to offer
s, and I believed him.
out that money,
gain my confidence,
n me that the 8% he offered
my income \$160 each month
00. Inexperienced, I fell.
is note, bearing 8% interest,
n my good bonds!
es, he gave me stock in his
investment company—
nds to the bank,
oney on them
more than he could do with his

as all.
e didn't repay the loan;
y bonds were sold;
but what's the use?—
s gone,
es go to jail (which is unlikely)
o late to do me any good.

estigate first! Ask Us!

pany

l & Surplus
illion Dollar

CHARLES

145 Le...
late 1923
of, 1924
home, 6133
(19)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM—beautifully furnished—lovely
home, 2241, Cabany 26172.

The Golden Bed

by WALLACE IRWIN

Today's Winning Puzzle

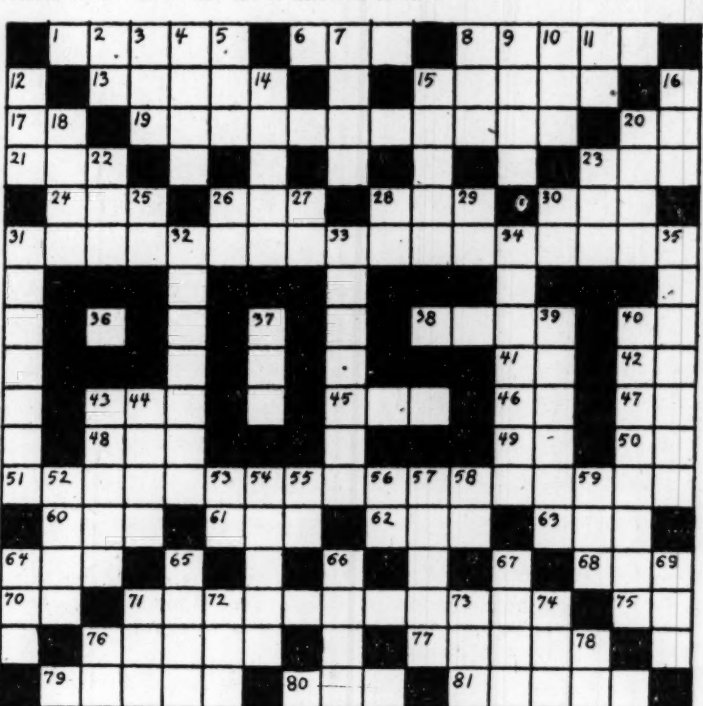
The puzzle printed below wins the prize of \$10 offered daily by the Post-Dispatch for the most original cross-word puzzle submitted to this paper. It was contributed by Mrs. Charles P. Allen, 494A Magnolia avenue, St. Louis. The solution of this puzzle will be printed tomorrow.

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.



- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1. A city official. | 2. To extend with difficulty. | 3. Condemns. | 4. Brown pigment. | 5. Man's name. | 6. Bone. | 7. Adjustments. | 8. Toward. | 9. An evergreen tree. | 10. An animal. | 11. Stomach of an animal. | 12. A conjunction. | 13. Own (Scottish). | 14. Play on words. | 15. Like. | 16. Affirmative. | 17. Unfasten. | 18. Riadando (abbr.). | 19. St. Louis official. | 20. A retreat. | 21. An insect (pl.). | 22. Title of married woman (abbr.). | 23. Bashful. | 24. Make amends. | 25. A hair dye. | 26. A marsh. | 27. Prefix meaning half. | 28. A Chinese clan. | 29. Part of a to be. | 30. Dull brown. | 31. A local university (abbr.). | 32. Disagreements. | 33. Onion shaped root. | 34. Father (abbr.). | 35. Suffix denoting degree. | 36. Near or by. | 37. Reverential fear. | 38. Female sheep. | 39. Myself. | 40. A state (abbr.). | 41. Decay. | 42. A continent (abbr.). | 43. To perform. | 44. To give a false impression. | 45. Rough. | 46. And (Latin). | 47. Man's name (abbr.). | 48. To tend in sickness. | 49. Tuberculosis (abbr.). | 50. Unpleasant position. | 51. A club. | 52. A light boat. | 53. Loud cry. | 54. Unfasten. | 55. Court. | 56. A bed. | 57. Disfigure. | 58. Total. | 59. Man's name. | 60. Note of the scale. | 61. Prefix meaning again. |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|--------------|-------------------|----------------|----------|-----------------|------------|-----------------------|----------------|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------|------------------|---------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|----------------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|------------------|-----------------|--------------|--------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-------------|----------------------|------------|--------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|------------|------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|-------------|-------------------|---------------|---------------|------------|------------|----------------|------------|-----------------|------------------------|---------------------------|

FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES



Beads Make Graceful Decorations and Metal Brocade Becomes Popular in Paris for Evening Wraps.

By MARGERY WELLS.

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If you are a party person then you are swamped with engagements just at this season of the year. If you are more quiet and don't go out a great deal, then your few festivities are apt to come along during the holidays or thereabouts. Every girl wants a party dress, and if not an entirely new one then some accessory or finishing that will snap up the old one and bring it into the front ranks of fashion.

Pans made from ostrich feathers are just as popular as they can be. They are expensive bits of ornamentation, but they go far toward making the appearance of a dress a notable thing. These days most of the dresses are so plain and uncompromising, even when it comes to formal evening wear, that they really almost call for something in the way of extraneous trimming to make them complete.

They are wonderful as backgrounds, but some elegant piece of jewelry or some wrap or fan or scarf seems to accomplish the trick of making them entirely notable.

As for the fans they are small and they are large, they are short and they are long. They are dyed in the loveliest colors that ever you could hope to see and the handsomer ones among them are shaded from dark to light tones, so that as the feathers sway back and forth, they create the finest, prettiest sort of a background. There was a girl at a party the other night with a chiffon dress in white. It was so simple that it looked almost like a drapery instead of a dress, and it actually had not the slightest bit of trimming, for all of the edges were bound by hand by way of a finish. She carried, then, an ombre or shadow fan of feathers, shading from the palest pink to the deepest red. Then, her necklace was strung from red corals.

Tight—Some of the fashionable jewels and decorations that are figuring as Christmas presents.

Left—Metal brocade, soft, pliable, richly colored, is being used for evening wraps as well as for gowns.

Three strands about her throat. She was a really lovely sight to behold and no one could have been more appropriately dressed for a formal evening's entertainment.

At the opera many women are carrying ostrich fans made of one long, slim feather. They are graceful to wave about especially when box seats are occupied, but they are even more valuable, picturesque speaking, for an accent of color, an afterthought of decoration, as it were.

Jewels Interesting and Different.

Jewels this season are as interesting as can be and somewhat different from old habits in this direction. On account of the numberless sleeveless dresses bracelets have come very much into vogue, and the styles in them run all the way from glittery glass bangles to link bandings of diamonds and other precious stones. It is surprising to see the number of handsome jeweled bracelets that are worn about the town. One wonders where they all come from and one gasps at the prices that must have been paid for all their loveliness. But there are imitation bracelets which are very charming and which are hard to distinguish from the real ones. Then there are large, thick, old-fashioned bracelets of wrought gold, there are link slave

bracelets and there are bracelets of big rounded beads which are interesting in this, straight across. The semi-precious stones are much in demand for long and slender wraps in the folds. They have newly come into vogue or comparatively so, and make a good investment for the present time, for they are likely to continue in vogue for some extent. They cannot very well be too successful, and that is the point in their favor.

Pearls are just as popular, even more so, for they are done in double or triple rows or in twisted ropes of seed pearls and are fastened with showing wonderful settings of various colored precious stones. Head ornaments are popular, simple bandings of the new, nicely with bobbed heads, dressed formally enough to be a bit of decoration.

Earrings have lost a little general popularity, but they still much worn and especially when they carry out the dress as a costume they are considered best of fashionable dress. As in the case with one barbaric in effect and another dangle to untold lengths, making an artistic setting for the necklace that is long and graceful.

Perhaps the most thrilling materials of the present for the brocade, for they are color and silver and gold in most effective manner and

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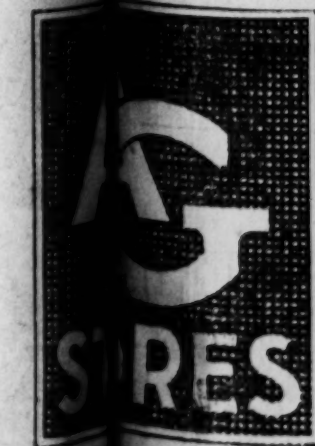
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- | | | | |
|--|-----|------------------------------|-----|
| Pumpkin, per can | 14c | None-Such, per pkg. | 14c |
| Pumpkin, 2 cans | 27c | Campbell's Soup, can, 10c | |
| Mary Jane Molasses, 1 1/2-lb. can | 12c | Campbell's Soup, 6 cans, 55c | |
| Blue Karo Syrup, 1 1/2-lb. can | 10c | Milco's "The Bread," lb. | 25c |
| Faust's Spaghetti, Macaroni or Noodles, per pkg. | 10c | Blantyre, per lb. | 28c |
| Advance Brand Strawberries, No. 2 can | 14c | Creamed Corn, 1 can | 26c |
| Marschino Cherries, 3 ozs. | 10c | A. G. C. Vegetables | 47c |
| Cherries, 5 ozs. | 18c | | |
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Buy Here You See This Sign



ST. C. Cherries, 5 ozs. 18c
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TWENTY-FOURTH INSTALLMENT.

He began to wonder what knavery, what rank injustice had driven her out into the road, unprotected and pleading to be taken away. His gorge rose at the thought of it. Somebody—some man undoubtedly—had given pain to this angelic creature. How he wished for a little more social courage, just to get the truth from her and to offer his knightly services.

But upon the last high resolution the car bumped; she turned her head a little, and as the street lamps grew brighter, opened her eyes and looked up at him.

He had seen her before.

"Comfortable all right?" he asked thickly.

"Oh, it's lovely," she murmured, then blinked under the street lights and sat up. "I've had a splendid nap."

"I ain't much of a pillar, I reckon," he blurted.

"Who told you that?" she asked.

Through his rough coat she had raised bare arms to arrange her hair, and she showed her dimples in a smile.

"Well, nobody."

"You've been so sweet," she told him. "I don't know what on earth I should have done. And I was so cold and tired. I've had a horrid evening."

Her mouth dropped so deliciously that he had the courage to growl.

"Look here, I don't suppose it's any of my business, but if there's anything I can do"

"Oh, you're so good!" she thanked him.

"No, I ain't good," he blundered on. "But I'm pretty strong. And I'll lick any livin' man that even so much as dares!"

Because he was almost sure who she was, he was checked by his own audacity. Who was he to fight for her?

"You would. I know you would," she said softly, and laid her hand on his arm.

Just then they swung into Grand avenue, whose on-and-off electric signs, gong-banging trolleys and uniformed traffic policemen awoke the dreamer from his wanderings under the moon. The lady by his side was sitting straight and prim now, and her attitude so quelled him that he scarcely dared look around, even though the traffic had permitted it. As they rolled past the Red Front Store he was tempted to point it out to her and boast a little, but a glimpse through the lighted window revealed Jo in his shirt sleeves playing with one of his children—the dirtiest one. So he bent slowly to his wheel, pointing the car downtown toward the residence section where he felt sure she belonged.

"Where shall I take you, Ma'am?" he asked, looking at her in the full light, and feeling sure now of the resemblance that he had suspected.

"Oh, on Inness street," she said crisply, formally. "But please don't bother. I can't taxi at the Hamilton. And you've been so kind."

"Inness street ain't a block out of my way," he lied, and pressed grimly on.

The rest of their drive was through lighted, busy streets, past motion picture theaters, past illuminated billboards, past gleaming automobile showrooms.

"We're gettin' to be right smart of a town," he ventured, as they were turning the Inness street corner.

"Isn't it dreadful?" she cried.

Two blocks further on she pressed his arm and pointed to the curb.

"I live here," she explained.

He slowed his car by the fine old horse-block and helped her out. Behind her the Cornish and pillars and famous bayed veranda of the Peake House loomed to the stars.

"You needn't take me to the door," she told him sweetly, putting her hand in his. It rested there a full minute. So she and the little one . . . and the hand he was now holding had once closed on his peppermints . . . the day her nigger had scolded him for giving candy to Judge Peake's sacred grandchildren.

"Good night," he said finally, and to make it more complete, "Please to meet you, I mean."

"You've been so good!" she admired him with her soft eyes. "And don't forget your overcoat. I left it on the seat. I can't tell you how I appreciate it."

"I'd do anything for you," he said, for she had made him quite insane.

"I bet you would," she called gayly back over her shoulder. "And you could, too. Well, good night—Candy Holtz."

He stood bareheaded on the sandstone block, a figure of chivalry. He would do anything for her, and she had believed him.

Finally, because she had gone in and shut the formidable door, he climbed into his Ford and drove slowly out to the Maxwell Addition. Not until he had turned on the light in the sheet-iron garage and backed his car in did he discover a souvenir of an angelic visitation. Brightly black on a shabby leather cushion it lay, a flat, silky square that might have been a purse. Reverently he picked it up and saw her initials, F. L. P. in tiny diamonds. Its clasp was a little shield with a crown over it and

listen to all he said—my drinks sort of died on me and I went to sleep. But he didn't mind. He talked right on. He's crazy about me."

"Flora Lee," said Margaret almost sternly. "If you can keep your mind on anything for 20 minutes, I wish you'd try and show a little consideration for Carlos. He's dead in earnest, if you're not."

"Oh, I'm in earnest, all right," laughed Flora Lee, a little harshly. "Do you think I'd let him go—with all those titles and castles in Spain and everywhere else? I'm crazy because it's convenient, but I have my lucid intervals."

"Well, you'll have to turn over a new leaf. Carlos isn't going to stand much more."

"How do you know how much men will stand?"

In that question there was an implication that brought a sting to Margaret's cheeks. A tart reply was on her lips when Flora Lee broke in.

"Don't get peeved with me, Peg. I wish I could be as good and sweet as you are. And you've got twice my looks. Only you don't know how to put science into your game."

"He's downstairs waiting for you to apologize," said Margaret coldly.

"Carlos?" She fussed with her hair a half minute. "I thought he would be."

"Well, you'd better dress and go down."

"Oh, give him time to feel sorry for himself. He's got to get over one or two things. He told me tonight, you know, that I have a vulgar taste in men. Wasn't that sweet?"

She sat contemplatively, touching the edge of a brush to the hair over her temples. Suddenly she turned on her gilded stool, her face glowing.

"He's got such funny ideas. Peg. Do you know what I'd like to do? Invite some body's chauffeur to lunch and pass him off as one of my nearest and dearest. It would give Bunny something to talk about for ages and ages. I think I shall ask that candy king, if I can find his address. He stole my vanity case, you know."

"The lovely one Maj. de Pinzon brought you?"

"Yes," said Flora Lee absently. "He's like that apparently. He's far from her loss. She sprang to her feet, threw aside her negligee and picked her pink dress from a chair, all in one long swooping movement.

"Oh, well," she drawled. "I s'pose Bunny's cooled down by now and can be reasoned with." Leisurely she stepped into her rosy working clothes.

"Margaret went out the door and closed it softly behind her. In the hall she had an impulse to continue her part as San Pilar's confederate, but halfway down the stairs she was halted by a glimpse of him in Judge Peake's library, bending studiously over a book which he had taken from the shelves—shelves that were growing emptier and emptier as their owner's age increased. Time and again the old man had caused his volumes to be reassembled, their ranks closed like remnants of a last stand.

Margaret sighed. Sometimes the shadowy things she faced without seeing seemed to close her in. Two fates oppressed her; her own and that of her family. The picture of the cultivated, rather fine foreigner, lost in reading just as her grandfather had been lost so long, served as an illustration of the difficulties which beset the degenerating empire and emptier as their owner's age increased. Time and again the old man had caused his volumes to be reassembled, their ranks closed like remnants of a last stand.

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Ring Lardner's Monday Letter

Swears Off
Betting and
Princeton
Football Games.



Will Be
More
Careful
at Bridge.

Dear editor:
I ALWAYS get so excited in the Twentieth season that it gets to be impossible to keep what is laughingly called my mind on what is jokingly called my work, so the other day I says to the madam, I says, wife you will half to help me out for the first time in your life, namely give me some kind of a idea in regards to what to write for the papers this wk. Well she said let me see, I have got a idea for you all ready. It is pretty close to 1925 so why don't you make a few remarks in regards to that. So I said what for example and she said why point out how everybody is libel to keep on dating their checks and letters and etc. 1924 on acct. of forgetting that it is 1925.

So I said it seems to me kind of like I had read gags along that line in other years and besides 10 wks. would cover that whole situation but I am supposed to write a 1000 wds. at the outside. So she said well why don't you write something about our New Year resolutions which would be very timely at this time so I said it also seems to me like that had been touched on before, so she flew into a vile temper and dozed off in her chair.

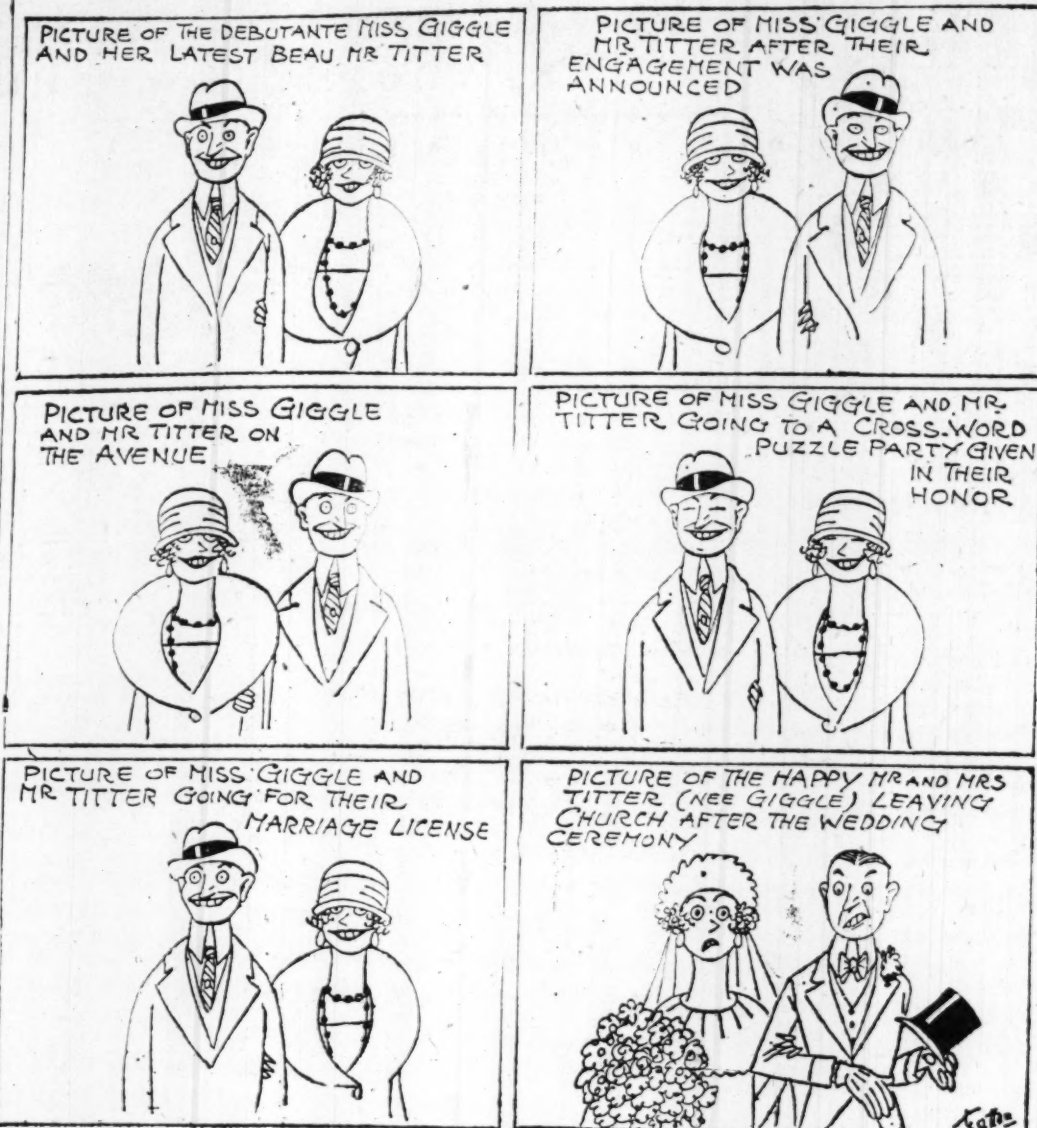
None of the Usual Habits.
Well they ain't no doubt in my mind but what New Year's resolutions is a old and familiar subject but about 50 out of 52 weeks during the yr. a man ain't got no new ideas and has to write on old subjects and this is one of those weeks so with your kind indulgence I will say a few wds. in regards to what resolutions I am going to make in the hopes that maybe some of my readers who are up vs. it as to what habits to swear off may get a inspiration from my list.

The most common habits which a person generally always decides to give up on a great occasion like this is the pernicious but pleasant habit of smoking or chewing and swearing and drinking the cup of cheers as well as inebriates. Of course 5 yrs. ago this coming January when Prohibition became what is jokingly called effective, a lot of we boys and gals said to each other well this is the last New Year when we will half to quit drinking as next New Year they won't be nothing to drink. This prediction turned out like Bernard Shaw's hope on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight and the result is that those who does indulge has still got a chance to quit and a whole lot more reason to do same.

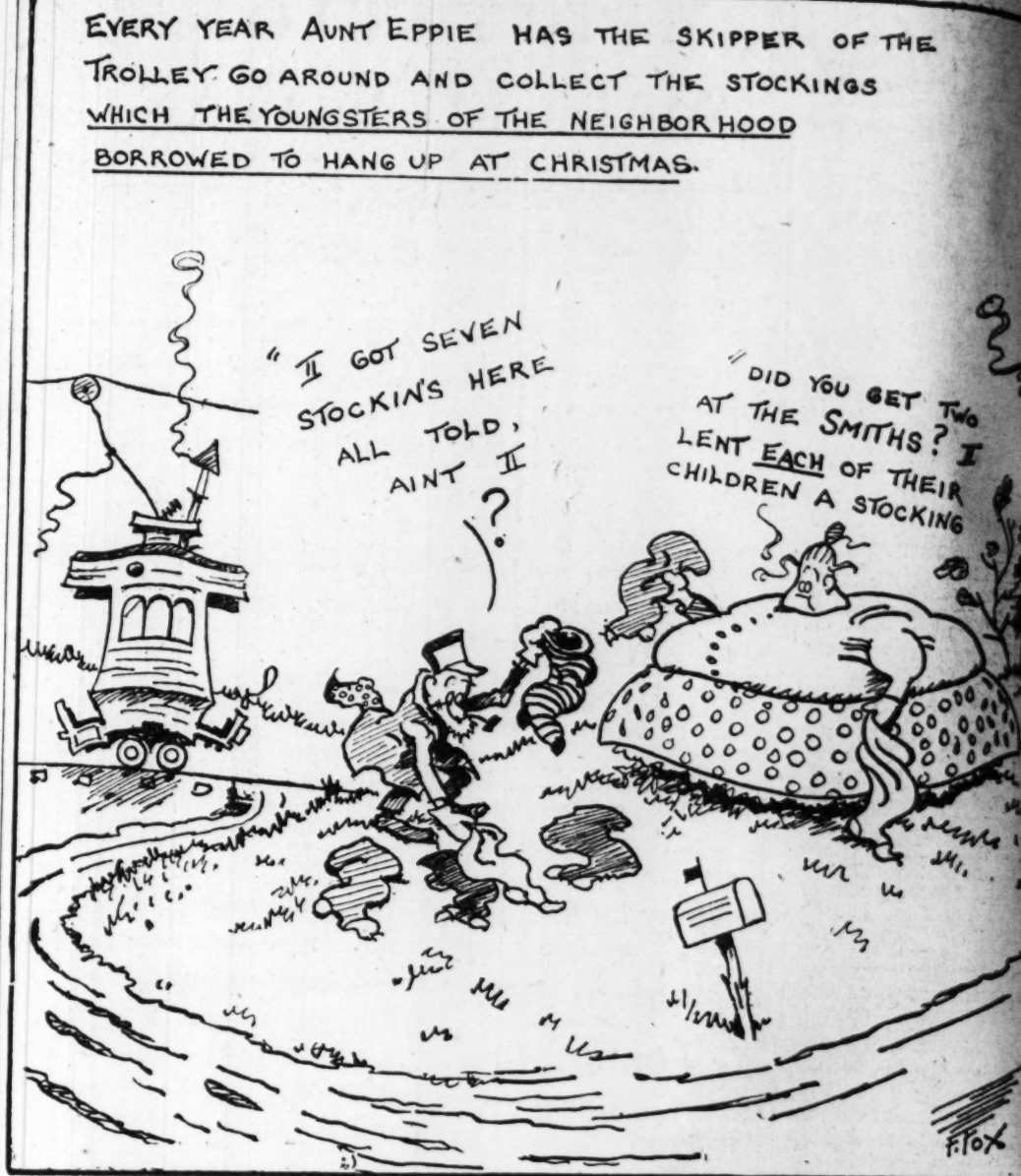
Personally I chose last Armistice Day as a ideal time to call off the fight with John Barleycorn and one wk. later kissed my Lady Nicotine good-bye for the 11th. or 12th. time and as I don't never swear except just in the home of my family, why you can see they's none of the usual habits which it is necessary for me to cut out. When a person is all ready perfect you might say, it is a tough proposition to figure out how to be even perfecter.

Rube and Ring Wait.
However they's a few things that I done in the past yr. or couple of yrs. which I am determined I ain't going to do them this next yr. and

SUCH IS LIFE—By MAURICE KETTEN



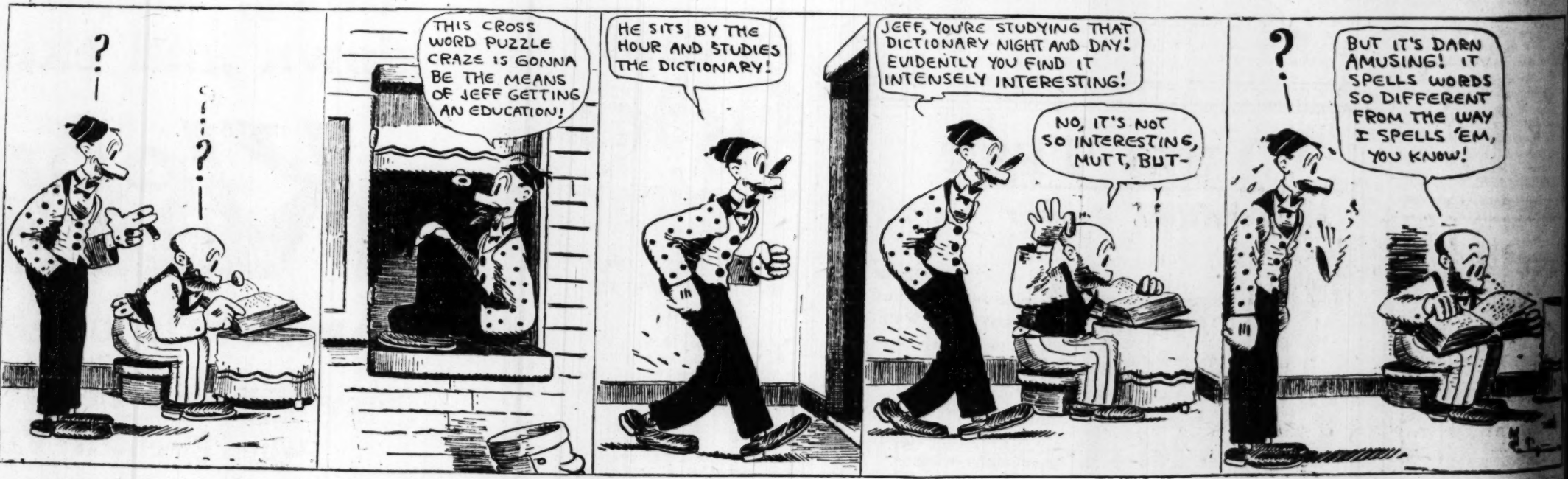
AUNT EPPIE HOGG—By FONTAINE FOX



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF GETS A KICK OUT OF A DICTIONARY—By BUD FISHER



BOZO BUTTS—THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

WHAT HIS LORDSHIP TOOK.

TOM MASON is responsible for the wide circulation of the story of the English hack-writer who took a contract to turn out a novel for publication in a cheap magazine.

When the manuscript was delivered—at the last minute—the editor discovered that it was too long for the allotted space by several hundred words. The paper was about to go to press. The author could not be reached. The nearly half of the last chapter dealing with the arch-villain must be condensed to a few lines.

In this emergency the editor turned the tale over to his assistant with instructions to reduce the concluding paragraphs to the desired compass, but above all things to make sure that no point essential to the proper rounding out of the story could be omitted.

The underling went to work. He presently handed in a single sentence. It straightway went into type. It read as follows:

"The Duke took a brandy and soda, his hat, his departure, no notice of his pursuers, a revolver from his breast pocket and, finally his wicked life."

(Copyright, 1924.)

LIFE AMONG THE FLAT DWELLERS.

THIS really is not so much a story as it is a tragedy of domestic life in one swift scene.

At the rise of the curtain the parlor of a modest apartment house is disclosed. Downstage upon a sofa sit a couple. They are embracing fervently. The elevator is heard to stop outside but they do not move; they are too busy embracing.

The door opens behind them and a man, evidently a husband, enters unobserved. He beholds the affectionate pair and a look of utter amazement which instantly alters to one of frenzied and jealous rage flashes over his countenance.

He draws a revolver from his pocket, tips forward and "Bang! Bang!" he shoots them both. They fall dead upon the floor, the man this way, the woman that.

The slayer comes from behind the sofa and looks down into the faces of his victims. They are both total strangers to him. "Great Heavens!" he exclaims. "I must have gotten off at the wrong floor!"

(Copyright, 1924.)

IT SOUNDS PLAUSIBLE, AT THAT.

THEY used to print this libel at the expense of the Hon. William Jennings Bryan. Then they told it on somebody else. Lately they have been making Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. the central figure of it. For the sake of being up-to-date let us use the Rooseveltian version:

At a political caucus two of the delegates are discussing the religious affiliations of prominent statesmen, when one of them, a Baptist, observes to the other, who is a Methodist:

"What?" exclaims the Methodist. "Why, that can't be true. To become a Baptist you have to be entirely immersed."

"Yes, very true; but what has that got to do with it?"

"Simply this," explains the Methodist: "Young Teddy would never consent to disappear from public view for the long time."

(Copyright, 1924.)

LEFT \$3000 TO BE EMBALMED JUST LIKE KING TUT

Joseph Marconnot Directed Body Be Put in Glass Casket for View of Future Generations.

COFFIN WILL BE PLACED IN VAULT

Remains Will Be Treated by Mummification Process to Preserve Them Indefinitely.

It was the desire of Joseph Marconnot that the people of future generations, future centuries even, might look upon his body, preserved by a process of mummification, like that used on King Tutankhamen and other Egyptian sovereigns.

So Marconnot, bachelor and reclusive, who lived at 7523 Virginia avenue, placed in his will a provision that \$3000 from his estate, estimated at \$70,000, should be spent in preparing his body "according to old-time customs." Following his death in Barnes Hospital last Friday, at the age of 64, the unusual provisions of his will, not yet filed, became known, and it was learned also that he had given more explicit directions to an embalmer, who will follow the directions in his care of the body.

Glass-Topped Casket.
The will, after directing that the internal organs be removed from the body to facilitate the mummifying process, ordered that the body be placed in a vault in Mount Olive cemetery, there to be on view indefinitely through the glass of the hermetically sealed casket.

Marconnot's plan for the preservation of his body is not unlike that which has been followed by the Russian admirers of Nikolai Lenin, whose body, treated so as to last for an indefinite period, is now displayed on a catafalque within the Kremlin in Moscow.

Marconnot's death, from cancer, followed a prolonged illness. His funeral will be held Saturday. His will provided that there should be eight pallbearers, and that the casket should be of marble, copper or brass. The last provision will be observed in spirit only, as bronze, believed by the undertakers in the case to be a more durable material than any of the three named by him, will be used in constructing the casket.

From Early French Family.
In accordance with the directions given in the will, and previous verbal instructions, began immediately after death. W. F. Rogers has been in charge of the task, at the Southern Undertaking Co. establishment, 7315 South Broadway.

The internal organs were first removed, then began a series of daily injections of preservative fluids. These injections, and a treatment of the skin to prevent mummification, will be completed before the funeral, Rogers said today that this process would result in the complete "drying out" of the body, the method which is believed to have enabled the Egyptian embalmers to attain their remarkable results.

Rogers says that Marconnot's body will be preserved indefinitely, barring accident to the containing vault and casket. Marconnot will be the first of his family placed in the vault at Mount Olive. His parents are buried in graves in the plot on which the vault stands. The organs removed from the body will be interred in the plot. The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. was named executor of the will. The testator requested his photograph be published in St. Louis newspapers following his death.

RUSSIANS ORDER 100 PLANES

Machines Will Be Built by Fokker to Have British Engines.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 20.—The Russian Soviet Government, it was announced here today, has ordered 100 fighting airplanes from Fokker, the Dutch airplane builder. The machines are to be built in Holland and fitted with British engines.